FLEETS CLASH OFF SWEDEN

LONDON, April 10 (AP)—The Stockholm radio announced tonight that a great sea battle was raging outside Swedish territorial waters near Marstrand, on the strategic Skagerrak. A large fleet of German transport ships was reported to have been dispersed by the British navy.

2 RECORD-AMERICAN GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

8 STAR RACE ENTRIES

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VOL. XXXVII—NO. 18 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1940 40 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

BRITISH MARINES LAND IN NORWAY

STORY ON PAGE 2

BRITISH MARINES LANDED IN NORWAY; 16 SHIPS SUNK

LONDON, April 10 (AP)—The British and German navies, struggling for mastery of Scandinavia, fought the biggest naval battle of the war off Norway's northwestern coast at dawn today. The action took place at Narvik, key port in the struggle for control of Sweden's iron ore.

(Editor's Note—In the naval actions all along the Norwegian coast 16 warships and auxiliary vessels were sunk.)

Five British destroyers engaged six German destroyers off the port of Narvik, occupied by the Germans yesterday, and before the guns were silenced Britain had lost two destroyers and suffered damage to two, and she claimed to have sunk one of the German craft and left three "heavily hit and burning."

A usually reliable neutral source said the British flotilla returned to Narvik after the dawn raid today, forced an entrance to the fjord and began landing marines. There was no British or other confirmation of this report.

(Editor's Note: Word reached Stockholm tonight of an extensive naval engagement between German and Norwegian warships at Stavanger in which a German steamer and a Norwegian torpedo boat were sunk. Before Stavanger was occupied the Norwegian 597-ton torpedo boat Aeger sank a German steamer in the harbor. Then German bombing planes swarmed in and sank the Aeger, killing at least four men of the 72-man crew. Several Germans also were reported killed.)

Prime Minister Chamberlain presented a story of today's battle to the cheering House of Commons. He presented it as a British victory, stating that six merchant ships believed to be carrying supplies for the Germans were sunk and that the German ammunition ship Ravenfeldt was blown up.

The German force, which Chamberlain said was composed of six of the "latest and largest type," was left "in no position to attempt pursuit," he said.

RUN INTO NAZI FIRE

The British destroyers steamed into Narvik Fjord to engage the

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

Sea Battle Casualties

GERMAN

Official

Bluecher (heavy cruiser), 10,000 tons, sunk.

Karlsruhe (cruiser), 6000 tons, sunk.

Unofficial (Reported by British)

One 1600-ton destroyer sunk, three destroyers, same class, afire in action off Narvik.

Ammunition ship Ravensfeldt, sunk (at Narvik).

Six merchant vessels sunk with supplies (at Narvik).

Steamer sunk in Stavanger harbor by Norse torpedo boat.

BRITISH

Official

Hunter (destroyer), 1335 tons, sunk.

Hardy (destroyer), 1565 tons, beached.

Hostile (destroyer), 1340 tons, damaged.

Hotspur (destroyer), 1340 tons, damaged.

(All in action at Narvik)

NORWEGIAN

Unofficial

Norge (coast defender), 4166 tons, sunk.

Eidsvold (coast defender), 4166 tons, sunk.

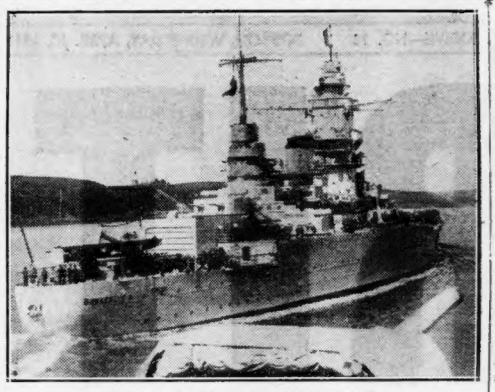
(In action at Narvik

Eeger, (torpedo boat) 597 tons sunk by bombs in Stavanger harbor.

CLAIMS

NAZI—Four battleships, two battle cruisers, three heavy cruisers, 2 armed transports, hit by bombs (includes 26,000-ton French battleship Dunkerque).

ALLIED—One large cruiser of Koln class and another cruiser of unidentified class bombed off Bergen.



FRENCH BATTLESHIP DUNKERQUE
Reported Damaged by Nazi Air Bombs

THE WAR TODAY

Naval warfare off Norway today exacted a heavy toll of ships and men from the British, German and Norwegian navies.

Prime Minister Chamberlain reported to Commons a bitter dawn battle at Narvik resulted in loss of two British destroyers, the Hunter and the Hardy, and damage to two others. But he said at least one German destroyer was sunk, three others were left in flames and seven German merchant ships were sunk.

A reliable London source said British marines had been landed at Narvik, key iron port in northern Norway.

Berlin acknowledged as lost the cruisers Bluecher and Karlsruhe, but attributed these to Norwegian shore batteries and mines.

Beyond these acknowledged losses the picture of the naval warfare, apparently a series of sharp engagements raging all along Norway's fjord-marked coastline, was confused by conflicting British and German claims. It was evident the British action was aimed at preparing the way for the landing of an expeditionary force to aid Norway.

The Germans said they had scored hits on the following: Four battleships, two battle cruisers, two heavy cruisers and two transports. Britain reported five German cruisers had been hit, at least one of them sunk.

Germany said her land occupation of Norway was proceeding on schedule with control already established in the most important centers.

A Nazi infantry force supported by warplanes was battling Norwegian troops near Elverum, southern Norway, with heavy losses on both sides. Other clashes occurred near Hamar, the town which harbored the fugitive Norwegian government until this morning.

PLANES BOMB SHIPS

Bombing planes attached to the British fleet hit two German cruisers off Bergen, southwestern Norway, the British admiralty declared, and the Royal Air Force reported heavy damage to still another Nazi cruiser in that area last night.

Germany, claiming firm possession of all important Norwegian military bases as a result of yesterday's lightning-like invasion, was reported to have poured powerful reinforcements into Norway and Denmark.

In Berlin authorized quarters said a "mutually satisfactory" agreement with Norway was expected. Germany's stand was that Scandinavia had been closed to the Allies.

There was a tomb-like quiet in Denmark, which offered no resistance to Nazi occupation.

Sweden promised strict neutrality. Belgium and The Netherlands were nervously alert. British warships were reported clearing the North Sea of all shipping.

The United States Department of State was busy formulating executive decrees with which President Roosevelt will adapt American neutrality to the new situation in Europe.

Other War News Today
Pages 12, 14, 15, 16, 17

200 NORSE KILLED IN BITTER BATTLE

STOCKHOLM, April 10—Norwegian troops defending their government and its new capital fought a fierce battle with invading German forces today at the town of Elverum, 75 miles north of Oslo on the Swedish frontier, according to advices reaching here.

About 200 Norwegians were reported killed and wounded, while German losses were not immediately known.

Other clashes apparently occurred near Hamar, a southern Norwegian town evacuated this morning by the Norwegian government which had fled Oslo yesterday.

Norwegian resistance apparently was rapidly recovering from the initial shock of the German invasion.

The Norwegian garrison at War-

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

Nazis Admit Sinking of 2 Cruisers

BERLIN, April 10 (AP)—Germany announced today she had lost two cruisers under the fire of Norwegian coastal batteries in Norway yesterday, but stated that despite this resistance a complete and "mutually satisfactory" agreement with Norway would be reached within a few hours.

A high command communique showed that the Norwegians fought bitterly against the Germans, but claimed, despite this opposition, the occupation of Narvik, Trondheim, Bergen, Stavanger, Egersund, Kristiandsand, Arendal and Oslo.

"These cities, among others are firmly in German hands," said the communique.

(Reports reaching Stockholm said a battle was in progress this morning between German and Norwegian troops at Elverum, 75 miles north of Oslo, where the Norwegian royal family and government took refuge yesterday. The outcome was not known.)

ASK KING "WHO RULES?"

Informed German quarters said they expected a complete agreement with King Haakon shortly. The German minister to Norway had an audience with the monarch today to clarify the situation and determine who is responsible for governing Norway, an official announcement said.

It was clear that Germans here did not regard the government proclaimed yesterday by the Norwegian Nazi leader, Maj. Vikdun Quisling, as necessarily the new government.

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

Nazi Bombers At Oslo, Bergen

PARIS, April 10 (INS)—Germany has massed 600 heavy bombing planes at Oslo and Bergen to combat the French and British navies, it was reported in Paris today.

German aerial transports were reported landing additional troops at Narvik.

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Shirley to Retire When Contract Ends

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 10 (INS)—Shirley Temple, the dainty, golden child who has made a fortune and received more publicity than any other little girl in the world, will retire from the screen when her contract with 20th Century-Fox expires.

GLAMOUR of screen life will soon be thing of the past for Shirley Temple, who held the heart of America in her hand for many years. She'll quit films at end of present contract and 'lead normal life,' her mother says. She's 11 now.

International News Photo

Shirley will be 11 years old the 23d of this month and today her mother, Mrs. George Temple, told this writer she is eager for her little girl to lead a normal childhood.

"When Shirley finishes her contract, which has a year and two months to go, I want her to go to school and forget the movies for a few years," said Mrs. Temple. "She has worked hard and I think she is entitled to enjoy herself."

Although Shirley slipped from first place in the 1939 poll and Mickey Rooney was named as the best money-maker of the year, Mrs. Temple does not blame the studio.

"I realize," she said, "Shirley is getting bigger and it's difficult to get stories for her. I think it would be an ideal arrangement if she could only make one a year. That's what I would like."

The career of Shirley Temple is a fabulous story of wealth, fame and dizzy success that could only happen in the movies. An unknown, but talented child, she was seen by Winfield Sheehan, then head of the Fox Company, in an independent picture. He saw her and signed her but it was Paramount that really brought her to stardom in "Little Miss Marker," a Damon Runyon story, in 1934.

Her salary of $1250 was published in every newspaper but that salary zoomed to many times the amount as she achieved her successes. She became one of the highest priced stars on the screen and the greatest names in the film colony were sought for her pictures.

In 1937 a special Academy Award was given her for her contribution to an industry that adored her.

CASH REFUND—Doris Duke Cromwell, tobacco heiress, above, was richer by $73,500 today after refund by U. S. Treasury on overpayment of her 1929 income taxes.

International News Photo

BULLET PERILS CENSUS LISTER

A Dorchester census-taker narrowly missed death today as a bullet was fired past his head by an unseen sniper, believed by police to be a crazed Roxbury youth, object of a city-wide search since he terrorized his own family and neighborhood.

The Dorchester near-victim, Census Enumerator James Donlin, 23, said he was approaching a door in Deering st. when he heard a rifle shot and almost simultaneous whizz of a bullet past his ear.

"I knew what it was, all right," Donlin told a Boston Evening American reporter. "You couldn't mistake that whistle. And the bullet came plenty close, too!

GUN SOUNDED CLOSE

"The noise of the gun sounded loud, as if it wasn't fired very far away. But I didn't go looking for the sniper. I just jumped in my auto and drove off.

"I'll finish my census taking on Deering st. some time after dark."

Donlin's story of his close call redoubled police search today for the Roxbury "phantom sniper" blamed for the shooting.

The search was begun after the rifling-taking youth terrorized residents of the Hillside st. section and allegedly endangered the lives of members of his own family.

He went suddenly berserk, police said, seized a .22-caliber rifle and several boxes of ammunition, then started taking pot-shots at lights and furnishings in his home.

FIRES 20 SHOTS

While others of the family hid in closets, the boy fired more than 20 shots. By a ruse, his father managed to grapple with him and forced him outdoors, but was unsuccessful in his attempt to obtain the gun.

A few minutes later, while police cruisers rushed to the scene, the boy appeared several blocks away from his home and fired two shots into the house of Mrs. Anna Graybert, 43, of Walden st., Roxbury.

He then vanished. Using flood lamps and spot lights, officers combed the entire Roxbury district but were unable to catch sight of the boy.

BOYS WIN MERCY, COURT HITS VAMPS

Characterizing many modern young girls as "worldly wise beyond their years," Judge Thomas H. Dowd of Dedham Superior Court extended leniency today to three South Shore youths found guilty of a serious charge involving a 15-year-old Cohasset girl.

The defendants, Leon F. Blakeman, Jr., 21, and Henry R. Eastman, 22, both of Cohasset, and Victor L. Parmentier, 19, of Hingham, were placed under suspended sentences to Concord Reformatory.

In freeing the boys, with the indefinite-term sentences hanging over them, Judge Dowd announced:

"The statute governing this case is a very strict one, intended to protect innocent young girls. But many girls of today are worldly wise beyond their years—and I hold no brief for the designing nature of females of the species who go seeking men.

"There was no evidence of force in this case, and I am going to give these young men opportunity to straighten out."

SPRING Tonic for the Spirits

Outside the first robins are carolling gayly. They've been South all winter but you've just gone 'round and 'round your regular route. You need wings for your mind — the voice of a friend you haven't talked to in months. Telephone yourself a change of mental scene. Out-of-town calls are very cheap, especially so evenings after 7 and all day Sunday.

SAVINGS for the pocketbook

See how much less it costs than you thought to call these out-of-town places.

BETWEEN BOSTON AND	Day	Night and Sunday
WICKFORD, R. I.	50¢	25¢
SANFORD, ME.	60¢	30¢
SOMERSWORTH, N. H.	50¢	25¢
BARRE, MASS.	50¢	25¢

3-minute station-to-station rates
A small Federal Tax applies where the charge is 50¢ or over.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Suspect Seized In Jewel Thefts

Display windows of two jewelry stores in downtown Washington st. were smashed and looted today, and police seized a 23-year-old suspect, less than an hour afterward.

The accused youth had eight watches, a gold pendant, a pair of cuff links and other stolen articles on his person, arresting officers said. The stores looted were in the 500-block on Washington st.

FLAMING YOUTH—Paul and Richard Carbone, four-year-old twins, have learned that little fellers shouldn't play with fire. They learned the lesson when they set fire to the basement of their Watertown home.

MAJ. GEN. SHANKS DIES

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—Maj.-Gen. David Carey Shanks, 79, retired, died in Walter Reed Hospital today after an illness of three weeks.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair tonight and early Thursday, followed by increasing cloudiness Thursday; warmer Thursday night; moderate northwesterly winds, becoming gentle variable during Thursday.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and colder tonight; Thursday warmer followed by showers in northwest portion at night.

Coldest Day to Date—8 degrees, Jan. 29.
Coldest Day Last Month—14 degrees, March 24.
Warmest Day Last Month—46 degrees, March 20.
Deficiency in Heat to Date—200 degrees.
Deficiency in Heat Last Month—97 degrees.
Total Precipitation Last Month—3.26 inches.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 11 A. M.

BOSTON	44	Augusta	40
Providence	46	Concord	42
Hartford	44	Montpelier	34

OBSERVATIONS AT 9 A. M.

Barometer	29.99	Wind	NW
Humidity	47	Wind velocity	16

Height of Tide—9 ft. 4in., p. m.
High Tide—12:53 p. m.
Low Tide—7 p. m.
Sunrise—5:12 a. m.
Sunset—6:20 p. m.
Length of Day—13:08.

Filene's
Auditorium—Fifth Floor
Gift Shop Building

ALL THIS WEEK
PRESENTING DAILY
12:30 and 2:30

ROSE LAIRD

famous beauty authority with an important message for Boston women!

See the four vital periods in a woman's beauty life dramatized by living models. Consult Miss Laird about your own personal skin problems. No obligation, of course.

Indict Sheriff, Two Aides in Worcester

WORCESTER, April 10 (AP)—Worcester County Grand Jury today indicted Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau on nine counts of an indictment charging bribery and acceptance of bonuses from deputy sheriffs and special deputies employed at the South Barre strike last summer.

Indicted with him were Deputy Master of Worcester County Jail Herbert S. Buss and Deputy Sheriff Hugo N. Peterson.

The latter were indicted on four charges of conspiracy in connection with the acceptance of alleged bribes from deputy sheriffs and others in the employ of the sheriff.

The three were arraigned immediately before Judge David F. Dillon the bail in the case of Sheriff Rocheleau was set at $5000.

Bail for Buss and Peterson was set at $2500 each.

Bail was furnished for Sheriff Rocheleau on the first count of the nine charges and Judge Dillon allowed him to go on his own recognizance on the other eight charges. Surety for Buss and Peterson was also furnished.

The three defendants were arraigned in the presence of the grand jury members who indicted them, but had nothing to say other than a plea of "not guilty" to the indictments.

They waived the reading of the indictments and Judge Dillon allowed counsel in each case 20 days to file pleadings.

Two indictments against Sheriff Rocheleau contained 34 and 35 counts respectively made on complaints of Arthur S. Keefe of Oxford, former deputy sheriff dropped by Rocheleau Jan. 31, 1939.

This indictment alleges that the sheriff accepted gifts and gratuities from Keefe for consideration to make a particular appointment.

Deputies Peterson and Buss were indicted on charges of conspiracy to take bonuses from certain individuals, the indictment naming 16 deputy sheriffs. They were also indicted on charges of conspiracy to bribe in connection with the same transaction.

3 Sued in Fish Boat Stock Deal

Charged with misrepresenting facts about shares in fishing boats they were selling, Leo C. Pyne, doing business as the Central Wharf Fishing Co., Carl F. Edgerly and Curtis L. Jones were named defendants in a civil action filed in Boston federal court today.

The suit, filed by Joseph P. Rooney, head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Boston, asks injunctions to prevent the sale of further shares.

Rooney alleges that in sales of shares in the boats Barbara and Madame X, the Barbara was described as making a profit of $30,000 in the six months period before Feb. 29, 1940, when as a matter of fact **"she did not make $30,000, or any sum approximating it."**

Rooney also charged that Pyne was represented as running a fleet of eight or nine fishing boats, when he really had but two.

International News Photo

MILLICENT BALCOM
Ex-Hubby Loses

Count Loses Fund Fight

ALBANY, N. Y., April 10 (AP)—New York's Court of Appeals unanimously rejected the effort of Count Ludwig Salm, expatriated Austrian nobleman, to obtain allowance from the income of the $3,250,000 trust fund of his 15-year-old son.

The Count appealed from a lower court order rejecting his application for $20,000 yearly living expenses and $10,000 annually for expenses of the periodic visits of Peter Salm.

The Count, former husband of Millicent Rogers Balcom, daughter of oil magnate Col. Henry H. Rogers, also sought payment for a legal debt he claimed was contracted in the boy's behalf.

WIFE SOBS LOVE FOR WHITNEY

RENO, Nev., April 10 (INS)—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Liz) Whitney, the society equestrienne, and her favorite dogs today set out looking for a ranch to lease, leaving behind puzzled reporters.

She sought the ranch so she could bring up several horses of her string in Hollywood and do a little rding for the next six weeks while waiting to file divorce proceedings against John Hay (Jock) Whitney, the wealthy sportsman. She puzzled reporters by calmly announcing her divorce intentions and then breaking into a flood of tears.

The tears were all the more surprising because Liz Whitney, who dotes on breath-taking and death-dealing incidents while riding, doesn't cry easily.

The answer to the reporters' puzzle may be contained in a conversation Mrs. Whitney had with an International News Service correspondent. Among other things she said:

"I love Mr. Whitney very much; I've always loved hi mand always will."

"But you're going to divorce him, aren't you?" she was asked.

"I don't know—I don't want to; yes, I guess I will, and that's what hurts," she said, but refused to further explain the mystery.

Paramount Sues Ameche for $170,000

HOLLYWOOD, April 10 (INS)—Determined to settle the question of a contract actor's right to refuse to work when he objects to a role assigned him, Paramount Pictures, Inc. brought suit against Don Ameche for $170,000 damages.

Ameche, borrowed from 20th Century-Fox, refused to appear for work in "The Night of January 16" and for a time was under suspension by his own company.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Surpluses at very drastic $$$ savings

THURSDAY at 9:30

MISSES'! few Women's

"prize catch"

new coats

suits *in misses' sizes*

$4.95

OUR PLAN — First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions —25% after 13 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

PLENTY OF BLACK OR NAVY DRESS COATS—MANY TRIMMED WITH WHITE

at $4.95—white cotton pique collar dress coats
at $4.95—few embroidered batiste collar dress coats
at $4.95—new fitted, tuxedo or boxy styles
at $4.95—new crepey weave fabric coats
at $4.95—coats with new swing skirts
at $4.95—women's white cotton pique edged coats
at $4.95—some women's navy or black box coats
at $4.95—2 pc. plaid tweed top, contrasting skirt suits
at $4.95—2 pc. herringbone tweed tailored suits

coats—sizes 12 to 20—38 to 42—suits, 12 to 18 in lot
all wool—or 50% to 85% wool with rayon and cotton—rayon satin lined

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Gilchrist's

1940 PHILCOS

No Down Payment
$1 WEEKLY

Big 6.3 Cubic Foot Size

Headline Value News at

$99.50

Literally a Dozen Features Which Make It Outstanding!

1. All porcelain enamel interior.
2. White porcelain enamel freezer.
3. Three full size ice cube trays.
4. Strong steel streamlined cabinet.
5. Shiny white baked enamel finish.
6. Hermetically sealed economy unit.
7. Bright chromium plated steel hardware.
8. Full 3½ inches of tested insulation.
9. So quiet you can hardly hear it.
10. Economical, operates for about 3c day.
11. With complete five-year warranty.
12. Comparable model, $149.50 last year.

Boston (Fourth Floor) and Quincy

Asks State Not Pay 3 Million El Deficit

A demand that State Treasurer William E. Hurley withhold payment of the Boston Elevated deficit, amounting to nearly $3,000,000 for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1940, was filed today by Atty. Henry C. Rowland.

Rowland, formerly legal adviser to the Massachusetts Tax Appeals Board and general counsel for the bank commissioner, suggested the money be held by the treasury pending determination of a taxpayers' suit.

The taxpayers' suit will seek to determine whether or not the amount is correct and if it is legal to pay it, Rowland said.

Rowland stated his purpose in filing the 15-point analysis with State Treasurer Hurley is to comply with the recently amended law on taxpayers' suits. This law, he said, requires that public notices must be registered.

NOTICE IS SENT

A private notice, in the form of a letter, Rowland stated, with a copy of his memorandum summing up the results of an analysis of Elevated financial affairs, has already been given Treasurer Hurley.

Rowland claims the results of the analysis show:

A—The use of about $600,000,000 is not properly accounted for.

B—Elevated debts, for which the railway is not responsible, in the amount of $7,000,000, have apparently been paid by trustees.

C—Working fund cash of $1,000,000, established by the original act, has not been properly accounted for.

D—About $47,000,000 reserved from operating collections not properly accounted for.

LOANS NOT SHOWN

E—Loan advances by municipalities amounting to $16,000,000 are not shown on the balance sheet.

F—Capital impairment, affecting proposed purchase price, not disclosed by balance sheet.

G—Payment of Federal income taxes when no taxable income, apparently, should have been reported.

H—Funded debt of the Elevated to be paid with money raised from taxation, under the Special Act of 1931, Chapter 333, is unconstitutional.

I—Compensation tax of over $700,000 paid by Trustees, when law says company is to pay.

J—Some $6,000,000 charged to trustees reserve for book value of West End Street Railway property.

WOULD AVOID DEFICITS

K—Excessive depreciation of property on 1918 book values.

L—Entire act of 1931 probably unconstitutional.

M—Future deficits can be avoided.

N—Leased line improvements not charged according to lease.

O—Possibility of recovering deficits paid since 1931 act became effective.

MRS. PAT CAMPBELL
Dies in France

Mrs. Pat Campbell, Noted Actress, Dies

LONDON, April 10 (AP)—The death of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, noted actress of the stage and screen, at Pau, France, was announced today.

The British-born actress was 75 years old.

Mrs. Campbell, almost as equally famed as a wit as she was as an actress, made her professional stage debut in 1888, launching a career which carried her around the world in some of the theater's greatest roles.

She toured the United States several times and in 1934 went to Hollywood where she made several movies.

Mrs. Campbell Often Appeared in Boston

A glittering, almost legendary name in the theater, a glamorous figure when glamour was glamour, Mrs. Campbell was well known in Boston and New England.

It was April 7, 1902, say the yellow, brittle clips in newspaper files, when the then slender, flashing-eyed, brown-haired young woman first appeared publicly in Boston, in Pinero's "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" at the Boston Theater.

WELL KNOWN HERE

She came, even then, with a name that was known throughout the world, fresh from her brilliant success in the run of Pinero's play in London.

She came with that gaiety, that zest, that sheer delight in living and talking that brought all sedate and gas-lighted, hansom-cabbed Boston to her premiere, that filled newspapers of that day with glowing accounts of her shocking portrayal of a fallen woman.

Mrs. Campbell returned to Boston again and again after that, and each time her legend grew greater, her sharp tongue was wittier, her laughter was more carefree.

In 1907 she shocked all the city by publicly smoking a cigarete. On her tours in 1914, 1926 and 1931 she appeared here.

The flapper, slang, the movies, all came in for their share of her biting irony.

FAMED FOR HER WIT

When doctors gave her up as doomed to die in 48 hours, back in 1912, the city of London had the sidewalks about her home covered with straw, the city went into virtual official mourning, public functions were suspended.

Finally, in 1937, she returned to appear in a stock company production with the South Shore Players in the Cohasset town hall.

Then, those stories that were always associated with her were retold: as when, in refusing her request that he appear with her, George Bernard Shaw said firmly:

"Madam, I refuse to play the horse to your Lady Godiva."

And as, when she was introduced to her great rival Mrs. Leslie Carter, whom she already knew, she held Mrs. Carter's hand the longest time, enough to whisper in her penetrating voice to all the room:

"Of course I know her. I thought she was dead."

Lupien Quizzes More Lawrence Officials

More Lawrence municipal officials and citizens were summoned before the Civil Service Commission today in the probe of alleged civil service abuses in that city.

Ulysses J. Lupien, director of civil service, announced:

"The evidence thus far uncovered indicates the investigation should continue."

Gilchrist's

SPRING CLEANING SCOOP

Half Price!

Westinghouse CLEANER and Attachments

$29.95

New 1940 Model!
Regularly $59.95!

- Motor driven brush
- Electric headlight
- Set of attachments
- Full size model

$1 WEEKLY

Boston (4th Floor) & Quincy

Gilchrist's

Junior's!

THIS IS "Dottie"

$3.98

You'll fall for her charms just as we did for she's "got everything!" Rayon sheer top, rayon crepe skirt, angelic round neckline, snow-flake buttons! Navy, blue, rose. 9 to 15. Others in prints, pastels.

Boston (2nd Floor) and Quincy

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

BOYS' 7-PIECE BASEBALL OUTFIT

With "Bees" or "Red Sox" Letters $2.00

Genuine horsehide glove, 28-inch semi-pro bat, horsehide leather covered ball, cap, shirt with choice of "Bees" or "Red Sox" letters to be steam pressed on with iron, pants and belt. All full cut suits with red trim for Red Sox and blue trim for the Bees in sizes 6 to 14.

JORDAN'S—TOYS—FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or Phone Orders Filled. HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P.M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Fashion Leader!

MUNSING WEAR'S

"Skipper"

rayon lastex pantie for active sports

$1.00

Gay colors to flash beneath your short skirts, on the tennis court, roller-skating, bicycling or bowling. Grand under bathing suits. Wherever, in fact, you want a pantie that fits and controls without hampering action. Novel knit design in peppermint red, fondant pink, seafoam blue, vanilla. Small, medium, large sizes.

KNIT UNDIES FOURTH FLOOR-MAIN STORE

Order by Mail or Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

See G. O. P. Swing In Farm Belt Vote

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, April 10 (INS)—President Roosevelt today held an overwhelming lead for a third term renomination as a result of the Illinois and Nebraska primaries—but in the face of signs that the farm belt is once more Republican.

Thomas E. Dewey gained fresh prestige by sweeping the Republican presidential primaries in both states. In Nebraska, he trounced Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan, for the second time in eight days, while in Illinois he rolled up an impressive vote though unopposed.

National politicos regarded the balloting in the first Nebraska congressional district as of more significance than the anticipated results of the presidential primaries. The Nebraska "first" went Republican by a 7000 majority in a special congressional election, after having been Democratic since 1922. Two years ago, the G. O. P. elected a congressman there, but only because there were two Democratic candidates who split the vote against him.

G. O. P. TREND CITED

The Republican trend in the "first" was supported by the statewide balloting in Nebraska. It appears the state went Republican by around 35,000 on the basis of the presidential and senatorial primary returns. In 1936 Nebraska gave President Roosevelt a 98,723 plurality.

Third termers were rejoicing over the outcome in Illinois and Nebraska. In Illinois, the President gave Vice-President John N. Garner a six to one beating, while in Nebraska he won the primary unopposed. Garner got about 16 per cent of the Illinois vote, less than he anticipated, but more than the eight to one beating forecast for him by New Dealers.

F. D. GAINS DELEGATES

The President picked up 14 delegates in Nebraska and apparently 58 in Illinois, though downstate returns are incomplete. This would give the President 202 out of 204 delegates thus far elected. Most politicos believe it insures his renomination at Chicago in July unless he withdraws his name before the convention meets.

The Illinois voting failed to disclose any conclusive sign as to November. The Democrats outvoted the Republicans by something around 500,000 but the Democrats had fierce primary contests and the Republicans mild ones. In the 1936 primary, the Democrats had a 393,000 lead and the state went to Roosevelt that year by 712,000.

Dewey's Lead Mounts In Nebraska Primary

LINCOLN, Neb., April 10 (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey had 84,170 to Sen. Arthur Vanderberg's 61,298 in 1640 of 2033 precincts today in Nebraska's Republican presidential preference primary.

President Roosevelt piled up 93,569 votes running alone on the Democratic ballot.

Vote for G.O.P. Up 10 Per Cent

A special congressional election in the first Nebraska district resulted in a Republican victory. Hyde Sweet was chosen over Charles A. Dafoe, Democrat, to finnish the term of the late Rep. George Heinke, Republican.

Chairman Ditter (R.) of Pennsylvania of the Republican congressional committee promptly issued a statement in Washington, saying:

"The election of Hyde Sweet marks a new high in the Republican victory tide of 1940. The Republican vote increased from 47 per cent in 1938 to 57 per cent in 1940."

Pick Taft to Lead Stop-Dewey Move

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey's midwestern victories tended today, in the opinion of some Washington politicians, to narrow the race for the Republican presidential nomination to a stop-Dewey contest.

Those who expect a stop-Dewey movement to develop regard Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who is not entered against the New Yorker in any state primary, as the leading contender on whom to center their campaign.

IDENTIFY WATER VICTIM

ALBANY, N. Y., April 10 (INS)—A body found floating today in the six-mile waterworks was tentatively identified as that of Peter J. McManus, 80, father of City Engineer John J. McManus.

F. D. 6-1 Over Garner, Illinois Backs Dewey

CHICAGO, April 10 (AP)—Illinois Democrats endorsed the third term movement in the presidential preference primary by piling up a top-heavy vote for President Roosevelt in his contest with Vice-President Garner.

At the same time Thomas E. Dewey of New York added impetus to his bid for the Republican presidential nomination by capturing a big proportion of his party's votes.

The President's margin over Garner was about 6 to 1 on the basis of the returns from 5741 of the State's 8336 precincts. The vote: Roosevelt, 813,604; Garner, 131,369.

Dewey polled 491,460 votes from 5144 precincts, or about 90 per cent of the total vote of the two Republican candidates for Governor.

EVEN IF YOU HAVE FAILED ELSEWHERE
"I GUARANTEE TO TEACH ANYBODY"
BALLROOM DANCING IN only 4 LESSONS
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
TAP DANCING TAUGHT ALSO
PROF. RITTER BOSTON MASS.
177 TREMONT ST. DEWinshire 7330

To Acquaint More Women with Wilbys
10-PIECE
Lady Lillian
MANICURE SET
usually sells for $1
GIVEN
with every hat purchase
THURSDAY ONLY
Bring This Adv.

STRAWS
are smart and there are thousands to choose from at Wilbys
ALL COLORS
ALL HEADSIZES
$1.19 one low price
hat as sketched $1.19
LOOK FOR THE BIG SIGN
Wilbys MILLINERY $1.19
96 ARCH STREET
BOSTON'S MOST SPECTACULAR HAT VALUES

Busiest Cigarette in the Country
... that's Chesterfield

Going "two packs at a time" because Chesterfield is today's definitely milder, cooler-smoking, better-tasting cigarette

These three qualities—MILDNESS, COOLNESS, TASTE . . . are the sum and substance of real smoking pleasure. You enjoy all three in Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

At over a million places where cigarettes are sold you can see these clean white Chesterfield packages going into more pockets and more handbags every day. *All over the country smokers are finding out you can't buy a better cigarette.*

Miss Aasta Pedersen . . . the smiling hostess who welcomes guests at one of New York's most famous hotels. She will tell you Chesterfield is the busiest cigarette in the place.

Chesterfield

Today's DEFINITELY MILDER, Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting Cigarette

Copyright 1940, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

INSPECTORS BEGIN GAS BLAST PROBE

State inspectors and gas company experts sought today from the statements of survivors to determine the cause of the blast which took a toll of four dead and 14 injured at the Old Colony Gas Co. plant in East Braintree.

All employes in the area were to be questioned in the terrific explosion which thus far has been set down as a mystery.

Meanwhile company officials worked night and day to restore service to 40,000 persons, served through 13,000 meters in Abington, Rockland, Whitman, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Braintree and Weymouth. They estimated the work would take at least four days.

Among those inspectors planned to question were Richard Hargreave, 24, of Quincy, an electrician's helper for a Quincy contractor.

He and Frank H. Foster, his superior, were only ten feet away from the scene of the blast, a compressor room where four men were killed.

"First I heard a loud hissing noise like a steam boiler blowing off," Hargreave told reporters. "I looked up and saw men running. Then a shot of flame went up, followed by the explosion. I was knocked unconscious for a moment."

With damage set at $1,000,000, crews of the company, augmented by gas workers from other companies in Greater Boston, raced throughout the area shutting off meters and making other repairs.

The dead were together in the compressor building and taken out by firemen.

Only the heroic activity of rescuers prevented the toll from being greater. They tore into the wreckage of the building through gas fumes and burning gas, in imminent danger of death from possible explosion of a huge storage tank holding three-quarters of a million cubic feet of gas, near by. Priests rushed in with rescuers to administer last rites of the church.

Old Colony Gas Co. Speeds Repair Work

The following statement was issued today by E. M. Farnsworth, president of the Old Colony Gas Co.:

"The company is working day and night to restore gas service as quickly as possible in all eight towns serviced by the company. They are Abington, Rockland, Whitman, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Braintree and Weymouth.

"How soon the service can be restored is impossible to state exactly, but we are hopeful that it will not take more than four days.

"As soon as service is again available all customers will be notified immediately.

"Their co-operation in the meantime will be deeply appreciated."

Tonight Last Chance For You to Register

It's the last chance to register for the presidential primaries, with the closing hour at 10 o'clock tonight.

State leaders called on all citizens to make sure of their right to vote, declaring that there are nearly 500,000 persons in Massachusetts who could vote if they would only register.

PRIVATE HEARING?

SEEKS PRIVACY—Arline Judge, screen actress, shown here with her son, has asked Bridgeport, Ct., superior court to refer her divorce case against Dan Topping to referee, so she can have private hearing.

GREEN IRKED, HIS CITY TAX BILL PAID

Thomas H. Green, former State civil service commissioner and former president of the Boston City Council, created a furore in the city collectors' office today when he produced a receipt for taxes the city advertised as unpaid.

This morning, after his attention had been called to an advertisement in the City Record on Monday which listed him as delinquent on 1938 real estate taxes on his Baldwin st., Charlestown, residence, Green consulted his files and found a receipt dated March 24, 1939.

The amount Green was listed as owing in the City Record was $227.15. The receipt he produced was for a payment of $248.29. The difference in the sums Green said, was accounted for by inclusion of a water bill and sidewalk assessment in his payment.

Over 3000 persons and corporations were listed by the City Record as owing 1938 taxes involving about $800,000. Green's name was included in the list.

Although legal authorities in City Hall said Green had good grounds for a suit against the city the former council head indicated his willingness to forget the whole matter if proper apology is offered by City Collector Merritt Thompson.

Methodists Hold Auburn, Me., Parley

ANBURN, Me., April 10—Thousands of Methodists gathered here today for the first state convention of the denomination since three branches of the Methodist church united at the Southern convention last year.

First meetings are scheduled tonight at High Street Methodist Church and will continue through Monday.

CROQUIGNOLE OIL WAVE
We Can Wave Over Old Permanent
Finest Materials Used

$3 Complete
Styled Oil—Permanent. Entire Head—No Extras. Always Successful on All Textures of Hair.
SPECIAL OFFER
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c Complete
Have Your Ends Curled Permanently Croquignole Method $1.50 Special Offer
With or without appointment
DORSAY Beauty SALON
7 WEST ST.
Immediate Service Near Wash. St.
DEV. 8066 Open Evenings

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Gulian, Ex-Grid Star, Appeals Auto Fine

Though his comely fiancee, Mrs. Margaret Brown, took the stand in his defense in Newton court today, Mian—"Mike"—Gulian, 39-year-old ex-professional football star, was found guilty of drunkenness and drunken driving.

Gulian was fined $5 on a charge of drunkenness and $35 on the driving charge by Judge Donald E. Mayberry despite his not guilty pleas. He appealed and was freed in $100 bail for hearing before the Superior Court.

Gulian, who lives in Charles River pkwy., Newton, and is a life insurance salesman, once was an "iron man" on the Brown University football squad and later a star for the professional Providence Steamrollers.

He was arrested Feb. 17 after the car he was driving collided with a traffic beacon in West Newton.

Testifying today, he alleged the smell of alcohol on his breath came from a medicine he had been taking for laryngitis.

Mrs. Brown, who lives in Hundreds rd., Wellesley, said the car in the accident was hers, that she had loaned it to Gulian after a dance, and that she would not have given it to him if he had not been sober.

Supreme Court Studies El Plan

The question of whether the Elevated structure on Atlantic ave. shall be torn down, by whom and at whose expense today was in the hands of the State Supreme Court.

Arguments on the matter will be made before that body on May 9.

Auction Stock . . . THURSDAY
Shoe exporter going out of business sacrifices entire stock . . . all last season's styles but who can tell the difference? Thousands of pairs!

$1.99 to $4.95 Shoes

Far Below ½ Price
For Misses, Women
69c pair

- Plenty of Summer Open Back and Open Toe Types!
- Gabardines, calfskins, kidskins, suedes, two-tones!
- Meshes! Oxfords! Sandals! Operas! Straps! Patents!
- Pastels, Gray, Beige, Navy, Black, few in white!
- Sizes 3½ to 9 in AAA to C widths in the group!
- Mostly all have famous Specialty Shop label, Some 2ds!
- Few silver color evening slippers! Some Samples in 4B!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

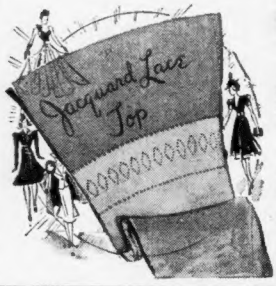
Fine Quality that gives Satisfaction
"SALADA" TEA

Hovey's Downstairs Dollar Day—Thursday

Downstairs Store Opens Thursday 8.30 A. M. Only at

Irregs.—Famous Make 79c to $1.35

Jacquard Lace Top 3-Thread Silk Stockings



2 Prs for $1

Silk top to toe . . . reinforced at points of wear

ALSO
→3 Thread Genuine Crepes
→4 Thread Genuine Crepes
→4 Thread Lisle Foot

Samples! Irregulars! Usually $1.69 to $2.95

Slips! Gowns! and Pajamas

PAJAMAS — Printed rayon crepe Butcher Boy style. Two pocketed jacket no collar style.
GOWNS — Printed rayon crepe. Lace or tailored styles.
SLIPS—Rayon satin or rayon crepe. Lace or tailored. Some camisole tops.

$1

2 Pc. Broadcloth Pajamas

2 pc. style. Blue or tearose. 1st quality. Sizes 16-17.

2 for $1

Exceptional Values!

Novelty Skirts

Fancy materials. Some all wool in lot. Swing and gored styles. Light and dark colors. 24 to 32.

$1

Blouses and Sweaters

Rayon crepe and sheer blouses, 34 to 40. **ALL WOOL SWEATERS** — some seconds. 34 to 40.

$1

Samples! Few-of-a-Kind! Reg. $2 and $2.50
Milady! Wear-Rite and Justrite Makes

Corsettes and Girdles

$1

Variety of styles and materials. All sizes one style or another.

Girdles. Step-in and Fantie Girdles. 2-way stretch. Seamless. Mail and phone orders. **2 for $1**

No Mail or Phone Orders

Boys' Two Knicker Suit

$5

Fancy mixtures and navy blue. Sports back coat. Lined knickers. Sizes 8 to 15. No mail or phone orders.

Men's $1.19-$1.39
• Sanforized Dungarees
• Denim Overalls
• Heavy Work Pants
$1

Felt Base—Crescent and other brands. Attractive block and broken tile patterns. Popular colors. **4 yds $1**

Boys' 79c Shirts and Blouses—White and fancy patterns. Shirts 11½ to 14½. Blouses 5 to 10. **2 for $1**

Girls' Dresses, Sweaters and Skirts. Wide variety. No mail or phone orders. Sizes 7 to 14. **$1**

Stevens Linen Dish Towels, usually 35c—Colored borders. Taped loops. Mail orders filled. **5 for $1**

Men's 79c Shirts and Drawers — Balbriggan weight ribbed ecru. Shirts 36 to 46—**2 for $1**. Drawers 34 to 44.

24x44 Colonial Rag Rugs—Hit or miss. Clean, new and attractive. Reversible, washable. **2 for $1**

69c Bed Pillows—18x26. Blue and white stripe ticking. Hen feathers. Mail and phone orders. **2 for $1**

Blanket and Comforter Covers — Rubber buttons. Blue, rose, green, gold. No mail and phone orders. **$1**

16x27 Axminster Mats—Non-skid back. Many designs, bordered. Wool pile. **$1**

36" and 50" Cretonne—**Usually 49c to 79c.** Floral patterns. Some seconds. No mail or phone orders. **3 yds $1**

66x76" Pepperell Blankets—Full size. Block plaid. Whipped edge. Fine for sheet blankets. Reg. 69c. **2 for $1**

Men's Sweaters—Two-tone coat styles. Brown, blue and green. Sizes 36 to 46. No mail or phone orders. **$1**

Usually 29c-39c 36" Glazed Chintz—Seconds. Bright floral pattern. For drapes, coverings, pillows. No mail orders. **5 yds $1**

Hand Made Lace Pieces — Oblongs, squares, ovals. Variety of attractive patterns. No mail or phone orders. **10c**

Men's Hose—Irregs. and samples. Rayon and lisle mixtures. Fancy patterns. 10 to 12. **6 prs $1**

50" Monk's Cloth—Natural color. Heavy 4 ply. No mail or phone orders. Usually 49c. **3 yds $1**

$1.79 Pleated Couch Covers — Floral crash and cotton homespuns. Pleated front. Rust or green, wine, brown. **$1**

Men's Knit Union Suits—Combed white cotton. Short sleeve; ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. **2 for $1**

"Cannon" Striped Dish Towels—Multi-color cotton. Mail and phone orders. **6 for $1**

Pepperell "Red Label" Sheets—90 x 110, 81 x 110, 72x110 lengths. 3-year guarantee. **$1**

Boys' 69c to 79c Wash Suits—Cotton broadcloth. Sizes 5 to 10. **Pajamas,** middy or coat styles. 8 to 18. **2 for $1**

Imported Hand Embroidered Scarfs—Sizes 16x32. No mail or phone orders. **4 for $1**

Cotton Crash Table Covers—Mexican and other design. Size 50x80. No mail or phone orders. **2 for $1**

Boys' $1.59 Knickers—Fully lined. Knitted cuffs. Popular colors. Sizes 8 to 16 in lot. No mail or phone orders. **$1**

25% Wool Blankets—Balance cotton. Blue, rose, green, cedar. Cotton sateen bound. No mail or phone orders. **$1**

Hand Printed Table Cloths — 52x52". Rayon and cotton. Attractive border and center design. **$1**

Boudoir Chair Slip Covers—Usually $1.69. Attractive glazed chintz in gay floral patterns. Mail or phone orders. **$1**

Turkish Towels—Size 22x44. White with color borders. Mail and phone orders filled. **5 for $1**

Hand Turned Leather Sole Oxfords — Imitation leather uppers. White or black. Sizes 4 to 9. **$1**

Companion Value

Usual $12.95-$14.95

Men's Wool and Cotton Gabardine Reversibles

Herringbone and tweed. Wool top with cotton cravenetted gabardine. Railroad stitched bottom. Many with fly front. 32 to 44 sizes.

$8.95

Men's Reg. $25 Wool Topcoats

$12.95

Many one or two of a kind. Samples high grade topcoats. Herringbone and tweeds. Sizes 34 to 44.

Companion Value

Special Purchase
Our Reg. $10.00

Reversibles

$5

Misses 12 to 18

Herringbone weaves and plain colors on one side. cotton cravenet gabardine on other. Some with hats. All fitted styles. No mail or phone orders. Sales final.

Hovey's Downstairs

Dollar Day—Thursday

$1.59 BEAUTY-REST Mattress Covers. Tape bound seams. Unbleached cotton. EXTRA HEAVY. All sizes. **$1**

Pillow Ticks—Blue stripe. 6 ounce. Mail and phone orders filled. Hancock 9600. **5 for $1**

Sheets and Crib Blankets—Famous make crib blankets, 36x50. Sheets, irregs. 45x72. Red Label Pepperells. 1sts. **2 for $1**

Cotton Flannelette or Birdseye Diapers — Reg. $1.19—size 27x27. Mail and phone orders filled. **Doz. $1**

Ruffled Chintz Drapes—Floral patterns. Rose, natural green, blue grounds. Matching tie backs. **Usually $1.49. $1**

Women's Seconds of $2 Dress and Sport Shoes—Broken sizes. Colors: Black, brown, blue. No mail or phone orders. **2 prs $1**

Men's 69c Work Shirts—Heavy duty blue chambray. Full cut, fast color. Sizes 14½ to 17. **2 for $1**

Girls' Broadcloth Pajamas—Reg. 79c. Blue or tea-rose. 2-pc. style. Collar or V neck. 8 to 16. **2 for $1**

Aprons—Bib and swing and coverall style. Print and checked percale in lot. Blue, green, red. **4 for $1**

Tots' 2 Pant Cotton Crepe Pajamas—Sizes 1 to 4. 1 pc. printed elastic drop seat. Sizes 4 to 8. **2 for $1**

Girls' Cotton Crepe Pajamas—2-pc. style. Floral pattern. Pastel shades. 8 to 16 years. **2 for $1**

Boys', Girls' Crew Socks 1st Quality—Plain and striped. Ribbed from ankle to top. 8 to 12. **6 prs $1**

Window Shades—Seconds of 39c. Cleanable paper fibre. Green or ecru, 36" wide. No mail orders filled. **4 for $1**

Boys' and Girls' Cotton Union Suits—YOUTHIE brand. Boys' plain band top; girls' shell trimmed elastic drop seat. 4 to 12. (Underwear Dept.) **4 for $1**

$1.89 Novelty Cotton Homespun Drapes—Blue, green, natural, wine or rust grounds. Pinch pleat top. **$1**

$1.98 Ruffled Curtains—Extra wide 94" snow flake cushion dot ivory or ecru. Mail and phone orders. **$1**

Porto Rican Gowns — Hand-embroidered. White or tearose. 1st quality. Sizes 16 and 17. **4 for $1**

$1.59 Scranton Lace Nets—Attractive patterns. Ecru color. Mail or phone orders. **$1**

Down From Upstairs $2.98, $3.98 and $5.95 Straw Hats—Plenty of navy and black. No mail or phone orders. Sales final. **$1**

Broadcloth Slips—Built-up shoulders. White or tearose. 1st quality. Sizes 34 to 44. **3 for $1**

Kitchen Chair Pads—Gay chintz covering. Blue, wine, red, green. Mail or phone orders filled on 4 or more. **4 for $1**

Misses' Reg. 50c Bandeaus. Fancy fabrics. 32 to 38 in lot. Mail and phone orders. **4 for $1**

Tots' Slips and Panties—Fine muslin. Lace trimmed or tailored. 2 to 8. **4 for $1**

Dining Room Chair Covers—Floral cretonne or striped patterns. Tie tapes. Fits well. Blue, green brown grounds. **2 for $1**

Men's Pajamas — Reg. $1.19 and $1.39. Fine quality broadcloth. Fancy patterns. Lastex waist. Coat or middy style. Sizes B to D. **$1**

Tots' Jersey Suits, Sweaters and Cotton Corduroy Jackets—Usually $1.39. No mail or phone orders. **$1**

Braided Rugs—Size 22"x38". Fringed ends. Heavy, solid construction. Colonial hit or miss colors. Oblong shape. **$1**

Men's 29c-39c Athletic Shirts and Shorts—Woven madras and French back shorts in lot. 30 to 42. **Shirts** combed yarn. 36-46. **5 for $1**

Tots' Wash Suits, Dresses and Cotton Corduroy Overalls—Also overalls in seersucker, twill. Sizes 2 to 6 in lot. **2 for $1**

Rayon Undies—39c grade. Vests, panties, bloomers. Full cut. Tearose. Small, medium, large. **4 for $1**

—Companion Value—

Women's Sizes 38 to 44—Guaranteed

- **No Burst Seams**
- **Washable**

Polka Dot Dresses

$1.69

- **Button Down Front**
- **Crown Tested Rayon Fabric**
- **Styles for now and Spring**
- **In the Popular Navy with White Dots**

Mail and Phone Orders

Regularly $3.75 and $6.50

Axminster Rugs

Reg. $3.75 Size 27x45

$1.99

Hooked and Texture Bordered Oriental Copies.

Reg. $6.50 Size 36x60

$3.99

No mail or phone orders.

Usually 79c to $1.39 1sts and Irregs.

Men's Shirts

White, blue, fancies. Some "built-up" collars. Sizes 14 to 17. No mail or phone orders. **2 for $1**

At This Low Price You Can Have Plenty of Sheets!

"IRONWEAR" Sheets

1sts and Irregs. PEPPERELL BLANKETS Reg. $1.49

5% Wool

Balance Cotton

Plaid and solids. Matching cotton sateen binding. Phone orders only while quantity lasts.

$1 Each

2-YEAR GUARANTEE

1ST QUALITY

Size Before Hemming: 63x90 / 72x90

2 Yr. Guarantee Torn Sizes

2 for $1

Size 81x90 ..... 57c

Cases to Match ..... 6 for $1

72x90—72x108 India Prints. ea. **$1**

36x76 Cotton Mattress Protectors. ea. **$1**

Spreads

Candlewicks and jacquard two-tone on solid grounds. No mail or phone orders. **$1**

Turkish Towels

"Cannon." White and colored borders

Size 22x44.. 5 for

Size 17x34.. 6 for **$1**

Size 16x32..10 for

By Popular Request

Patchwork Quilts

Colonial designs in bright colors. Full size. Mail and phone orders filled. **$1**

3000 Prs. Usual 69c to $1 Curtains

Voiles! Marquisettes! Lace Nets! Striped Nets!

2 Prs. for $1

Voiles—Tom Thumb picot ruffled. White, eggshell, 2" ruffles.

Pin Dot Marquisette—82" wide. May be used criss cross. Ivory, ecru.

Striped Bermuda Nets—Headed. Cream, ecru, woodrose, green, gold, rust.

Lace Nets—IRREGS. Border patterns.

OMBRE STRIPED DINING ROOM CHAIR COVERS

Wine, brown, blue, green grounds **2 for $1**

Complete Set of 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair $3.90

Every Style Imaginable in This Sale!

Arch, Sport and Dress Shoes

Seconds of Higher Grades **$1**

Leather, all gabardine and other combinations. Black, brown, blue, tan. Military, Cuban or high heels. Oxfords, ties, side gores, straps, pumps. 3½ to 9, AAA to EEE.

Saddle Oxfords

Brown and white. Black and white. Also all white. Rubber soles and heels. Sizes 4 to 8. ALL PERFECT. **Mail orders filled.** **$1**

FAITH UNSHAKEN, CRIES HER FATHER

"The greatest and most bewildering tragedy I have ever known." That is how Adela Rogers St. Johns, one of the nation's foremost fiction and screen writers and famous as a reporter, describes the case of 11-year-old Chloe Davis.

Mrs. St. Johns, a mother and grandmother herself, tells of the faith the child's father has in her and of the life of the Davis family before the tragedy for the Los Angeles Examiner and Boston Evening American.

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

LOS ANGELES, April 10—Barton Davis is going to fight for his daughter Chloe with every ounce of strength he has left. Out of the tragedy that has engulfed him, the stunning blows that have fallen upon him, he emerged today with one clear purpose, to get Chloe back and try to save her childish mind and heart from breaking completely under the memory of death and disaster.

It's all he has now to fight for, all he has to live for, all that stands between him and oblivion.

Until now he didn't realize that she might be taken from him by the law and turned over to juvenile authorities.

"I LOVE HER BEST"

When he found that she might be kept away from him, the poor, bewildered, shaken man changed into a desperate father, ready to give everything he has to get his child again.

"I'm her father," he said to me, in a voice so intense with emotion you could hardly bear to listen to it. "I'm her father and I know her better than anyone else in the world, I love her best. I'm the one to take care of her. I'm the one to save her, to keep her from being destroyed when she begins to remember and to realize. Nobody else can do it as well as I can."

In a few terrible hours all else was taken from him. The wife he loved so devotedly.

Three of his children—and his whole life was wrapped up in those children. Not only everything he says proves it, but everything in the house now so hideously defiled bears silent witness to his care for them. They're gone now—forever. He has begun to realize that. Small Mark won't come pattering down the front steps to meet him. Daphne, the red-headed one, won't bring her stitchery from school, proudly displaying it to daddy because the teacher said it was so beautifully done.

Little Debby won't bury her head on his shoulder for consolation because her small hands can't use the knitting needles as well as Chloe's or Daphne's. There won't be any more evenings around the little organ with Lo at the keys and the four children clustered around daddy while they sang together.

That's over. All in a few hours—all at once. There is only the final good-bye to be said, the last prayers, and he is alone—except for Chloe.

"You see," he said to me, "you didn't know Chloe before this—before. You didn't know her when she was—when she was just a little girl. Why, I don't say Chloe was perfect or anything like that. I guess no child is. Sometimes I did have to take a book away from her to make her wipe the dishes. And for a minute or two she'd be cross about it.

DEVOTED TO CHILDREN

"You see—her mother and I—we just devoted our lives to those children and anybody who knew us will tell you that. When we could afford a servant, times when I was more prosperous than I am now, do you think Lo would ever let anybody even touch the children? She bathed them and dressed them herself, always, and tied their hair ribbons. When we lived in Westwood and owned our own home, we had a woman living with us, but Lolita never let her even change the baby's didies except maybe when we went out in the evening together.

"What we couldn't do for all of them we never did just for one. The other day—just a few days ago—I wanted to get Chloe a new pair of shoes and I didn't have money enough to get shoes for all of them. But Lolita said to me—you know, it was one of those times when the car payment and the insurance and everything came all at the same time—Lo said, *'Daddy, we've got that little money saved up, over there in the other bank, and we said we wouldn't touch it, we'd keep it against emergency, but I guess there isn't anything we can ever do with it more important than shoes for the girls, so you take that and buy all three of them new shoes and we'll save and put it back.'* So I did."

Suddenly, he put his arms on the table and buried his head on them. The tears were hidden from me, but I saw his shoulders shake and I had to look away. When he lifted his face, he took off his glasses and wiped them, and tried to get his voice back, but we sat in silence for a long time.

"You didn't know Chloe," he said again. "Like about her eyes. About her eyes being cold and icy. That's—that's natural now maybe. She's awfully tired. She's—shock—shock like that—I know what it's done to me and I'm a grown up man and I didn't—I didn't go through what she did—that morning.

WANTS HIS LITTLE GIRL

"My Chloe had—I said it often—lots of times—she had sort of dreamy eyes. Just as sweet and—well, they were like an angel's eyes, I used to think.

"Now—I want you to understand—because you're a mother yourself, and my Chloe said you were kind to her the other day and—I guess she appreciated having a little something that was motherly. I guess there wasn't ever a time when a little girl needed a mother more and—I want you to believe I'm the right person to have my little girl."

I said, "Mr. Davis, I know this. Chloe has been through a terrible experience. What is done now is actually a matter of life and sanity to her. She'll need the most careful handling, or—she'll be marred for life. I'm frank in saying, I don't know yet how she did—what she says she did. But—you have a terrible problem there."

"I know that," he said. "But you see, I love children. I've always loved them. When I had a Sunday school class back in Michigan, when I took it over there were only three children in it and after a while there were 56. Yes, ma'am, there were 56 and we had to open the doors and a lot of them sat on the stairs. They liked my class.

"When I saw how much Chole liked to draw, I went and got her the best drawing paper and the right kind of crayons and pencils and I took her out to the La Brea pits and she saw the animals and she came home and drew some of the animals so well they put the drawings up on the wall at school.

"I'm going to have her taught drawing. That's one of my plans. Like I taught her to read the Bible. We got a fine book, her mother and I, and taught her how to read the Bible. That was when I was superintendent of the Congregational Sunday school right here in Los Angeles under Dr. Dyer—I got the book and then later I read it to Chloe.

"It wasn't Chloe's fault—what happened to her mother. I was so worried—weeks and weeks—about Lolita. It was a sickness. You can see that. I guess you know that you don't always know what you'd do—if something awful happened to you. You might think you'd do it a certain way but maybe you wouldn't. If you walked out of a room like that poor little girl did and saw—and had to fight for your life—I guess maybe you'd go crazy for a few minutes—like she did. The shock—I don't think she knew what she was doing.

"But I know I'm going to get her back. I'm the one who loves her—I'm her father—and I was the best father I knew how to be and none of this happened for any reason that was anybody's fault—only some terrible sickness that came to Lolita and it was because she loved them."

International News Photo
CHLOE'S DAD
Grief-Stricken

International News Photo
CHLOE DAVIS
Strange Child

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WHERE IT COSTS LESS TO EAT BETTER
Waldorf CAFETERIAS

CHLOE IS BARRED FROM KIN'S RITES

LOS ANGELES, April 10 (AP)—A juvenile court order kept 11-year-old Chloe Davis from attending funeral services today for her mother, two sisters and brother despite a coroner's jury verdict that virtually absolved her of blame in California's most brutal hammer slayings.

The flaxen-haired sixth grade youngster, who told authorities her mother inflicted fatal hammer blows upon the three other children and then committed suicide by slashing her wrists with a razor blade, was ordered kept in strict sequestered custody of relatives until April 17.

On that date a hearing has been set to determine whether she shall become a ward of juvenile court until she is 21, or whether she is capable of returning to normal life.

A petition to make her a court ward alleges that she committed an assault with a deadly weapon upon her mother and brother. This grew out of her statement that, upon her mother's command, she delivered the finishing blow upon her infant brother with the hammer after he had been mortally wounded by his mother, and then, also at her mother's command, rained blows upon her.

Chloe will be kept out of school and away from all public gaze, under the court order, until the April 17 hearing.

McKendry Dies In Arlington

Charles McKendry, 57, of Flushing, N. Y., widely known in Lynn and Boston theatrical circles, died today at the home of Harry Browning in Lake Shore drive, Arlington.

Mr. McKendry, for many years connected with the Olympia Theater in Lynn, arrived in Arlington on Monday for a visit with Browning, who is New England representative of the M. & P. theaters.

He complained yesterday that he was not feeling well, but refused medical attention. He died of a heart attack.

McKendry is survived by his widow and two children, Reeves and Janice, and a brother, Frank, of Darien, Ct.

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GEE, ZERO—DIDYA HEAR WHAT NICE THINGS THEM LADIES WAS SAYIN' 'BOUT MR HAPPY P LOTSA PEOPLE WHO HAS LOTSA MONEY KEEP WORRYIN' ALL THE TIME HOW THEY KIN GET SOME MORE MONEY—
—BUT MR HAPPY KEEPS LAUGHIN' ALL THE TIME—AN' TELLIN' FOLKS HE'S TOO SMART TO SIT AROUND WORRYIN' AN' FRETTIN' JUST 'CAUSE HE HAPPENS TO HAVE A LOTTA MONEY—
DARRELL McCLURE
4-10

Dutch Speed Plans To Repel Invaders

THE HAGUE, April 10 (AP)—Netherlands authorities moved today to meet any further extension of the European war theater, taking note of assertions from each belligerent camp that its opponent might have plans to invade the low countries.

Military defense measures, inspired by the sudden German invasion of two other neutrals, Norway and Denmark, seemed to be as great as those taken last November when The Netherlands prepared to open her dikes if neccesary to repell an invasion.

Though large cities were outwardly calm, guards were placed in most public buildings, many army and navy leaves were cancelled, and a round of government conferences continued until the early morning hours after two extraordinary cabinet sessions.

Extra trains already were in operation and it was announced civilian rail travel would be restricted temporarily until men returning from leaves have reached their destinations.

Belgium to Remain Neutral, Independent

BRUSSELS, April 10 (AP)—The Belgian cabinet announced today the government would continue its policy of "inaependence and neutrality" in the face of the German innvasion of Norway and Denmark.

Peace Query Shouted Down In Commons

LONDON, April 10 (AP)—Cries of "No, no, never!" filled the House of Commons today when Labor Member David Kirkwood asked R. A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, if it was not "about time we were discussing the idea of having peace by negotiation."

Butler replied that he was not prepared to add to previous government statements about Britain's war and peace aims.

ICELAND ASSUMES OWN RULE

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, April 10 (AP)—The Iceland Parliament oldest in the world, today took full control of this northern nation's foreign affairs in view of the German occupation of Denmark, to which Iceland is linked by the Danish crown.

A resolution adopted unanimously said that the situation created by the German invasion of Denmark made it impossible for King Christian X, monarch of both Iceland and Denmark, to exercise his royal powers.

"The Icelandic Parliament declares that the ministry of Iceland until further notice is entrusted with the conduct of said powers," the resolution declared.

Denmark's principal part in administering Icelandic affairs was in foreign relations and fisheries inspection within territorial waters under the Danish-Icelandic union.

British May Declare Greenland Protectorate

LONDON, April 10 (INS)—Great Britain may declare a "temporary protectorate" over Greenland, Iceland and the Faroe Islands, dependencies or possessions of the Danish crown, it was learned on reliable authority today.

Cop Embarrased, Halts First Lady

SUISUN, Cal., April 10 (AP)—State Highway Patrolman Tom E. Joyce under orders to stop three automobiles daily and examine the drivers' licenses, had good intentions, but they proved embarassing.

With scores of cars to choose from on the highway to Reno, he had to pick one containing Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"She was very pleasant," Joyce said. "I apologized for stopping her."

Britain Won't Stop Fight If Norse Quit

LONDON, April 10 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax declared today the Allies would fight for "defenseless Norway" regardless of any Norwegian negotiations with Germany, which would be regarded as taken "under duress."

He said he did not know whether the report that Norway was ready to negotiate with Germany was well founded, but he added that in any event the Allies would continue to fight for Norway.

"You can take it from me," he said, "that the British navy is not idle."

He said Germany's motive for driving into Scandinavia "might well be the result of some internal weakness in Germany. It is not likely to be an unmixed advantage to Germany.

"The mighty war machine of Britain and France, in my humble judgment, must in the end prove irresistible."

WHAT'LL RUSSIA DO?

Lord Halifax turned to the question of Russia, saying: "The future of our relations with Russia must depend more than anything else upon the degree of effective help that she may for whatever reason wish to give to Germany."

He said the Scandinavian political and military situation still was so obscure it was impossible to claim a complete knowledge of events.

He was addressing a luncheon of the national defense public interest committee

COULD HAVE HAD NORWAY

"It would in no way whatever affect our determination to resist on behalf of a powerless Norway both the effect for Norway of this brutal exhibition of violence and for ourselves an extension of German strategic power on the North sea and the Atlantic, which it would be impossible for this country to accept," the foreign secretary declared.

He said that Britain or France "at any moment in the last six months" could have occupied any port in Norway, and added:

"This kind of thing is liable to happen if neutral states are not prepared to ask in time for help. They have often asked for it when it is all too late to render it effective."

SCRAPS OF PAPER

Halifax said Denmark had accepted a non-aggression pact with Germany to be "valid for 10 years and it was made not quite 10 months ago." He said Norway had been careful to give Germany no cause for offense.

"It is therefore clear that neither non-aggresion parts nor the absence of provocation is of the least avail against German policy," he continued.

Halifax asserted that the Norwegian foreign minister was right in saying the Allies had had no intention of invading Norway.

"The truth is," he continued, "that in face of this kind of action nobody who is not in a position to defend himself is safe. The behavior of Germany is really that of a homicidal maniac or of a mad dog that runs about biting where it may.

"Plainly this war is not merely a struggle between belligerents nor will the issue affect them alone," he said. "More and more it is plain that on this issue of war hangs the fate not only of those now at war but of all peoples who love liberty and wish to preserve their independence."

U. S. Sends Oil Note to Mexico

WASHINGTON, April 10 (INS)—Arbitration of the oil expropriation dispute and immediate settlement of other long-standing claims of Americans against Mexico, were proposed by Sec. of State Hull in a sharp note made public by the State Department.

The note was handed to Mexican Ambasador Francisco Castillo Najera April 3, in response to a previous Mexican memorandum declaring arbitration "premature."

In the memorandum, tonight's note revealed, Najera said his government "judges that the right of expropriation is beyond discussion," and expressed belief there was no divergence between Mexico and the United States over Mexico's "right to expropriate any private property."

Mayflower Lodge To Install Officers

The newly formed Mayflower Lodge—Knights of Pythias of the Allston, Brighton, Brookline districts, will hold their first installation and dance at the Hotel Somerset tomorrow evening.

The officers will be installed by the grand lodge delegation, headed by Judge Franklin W. Miles. State and city dignitaries will be among the invited guests. Mayflower Lodge, organized two months ago, now numbers 150 members.

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DANE REFUGEES FLEE TO SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, April 10 (AP)—Reports from Oslo today said the captured Norwegian capital was quiet with newspapers appearing as usual. British planes appearing over Oslo fjord were said to have caused an air raid alarm yesterday, but these reports did not mention any bombing.

Streams of refugees from Denmark crossed Oresund strait to Sweden, many of them mothers with small children.

They fled the German occupation in any kind of boat since the regular ferry traffic was at a standstill. Fishermen were asking 200 Swedish crowns ($46) for the trip which ordinarily costs a half crown (12 cents).

The fugitives reported four large German warships were in Copenhagen harbor.

Norway, in the middle of a fight between two would-be protectors—Germany and the Allies—and with her own ranks divided, faced the likelihood that her terrain would become the northern port of the European war.

GIVE HITLER PROMISE

Almost helpless, shorn of the chance of active aid from Sweden, Norway's only real hope of fighting German invasion lay in Allied promises which were in turn contingent upon a struggle for control of the approaches to her shores.

Under pressure of a demarche from Germany, Sweden promised Adolf Hitler strict neutrality but reserved full freedom to take measures deemed necessary for maintenance of that neutrality. Sweden is Norway's next door neighbor, linked to her by 1000 miles of land frontier and long collaboration in foreign policy.

Swedish Foreign Minister Per Albin Hansson announced that Germany had asked Sweden to pursue a neutral course and that Sweden had agreed.

The refugee Norwegian government at Hamar, 60 miles north of new German-occupied Oslo, denied it had resigned in favor of the German-controlled regime set up at Oslo under 53 year-old Maj. Vikdun Quisling one-time defense minister and father of Norway's Nazi party.

HEAR A SEA BATTLE

Premier Johan Nygaardsvold, at Hamar ordered a flat denial yesterday that it had stepped out and sought to rally Norwegians not already under Nazi domination to oppose German encroachment.

Reports picturing conditions in German occupied zones, particularly Oslo, and a smattering of information on British-German engagements at sea drifted into Sweden, carried in many cases by travelers.

The report that a German cruiser had been sunk by British warships off Skolvar, on the Vest fjord, opposite the far northern ore port of Narvik, was brought to Sweden by a tourist. Apparently the action took place yesterday afternoon or during the night.

Danes Decide Not To Resist Invasion

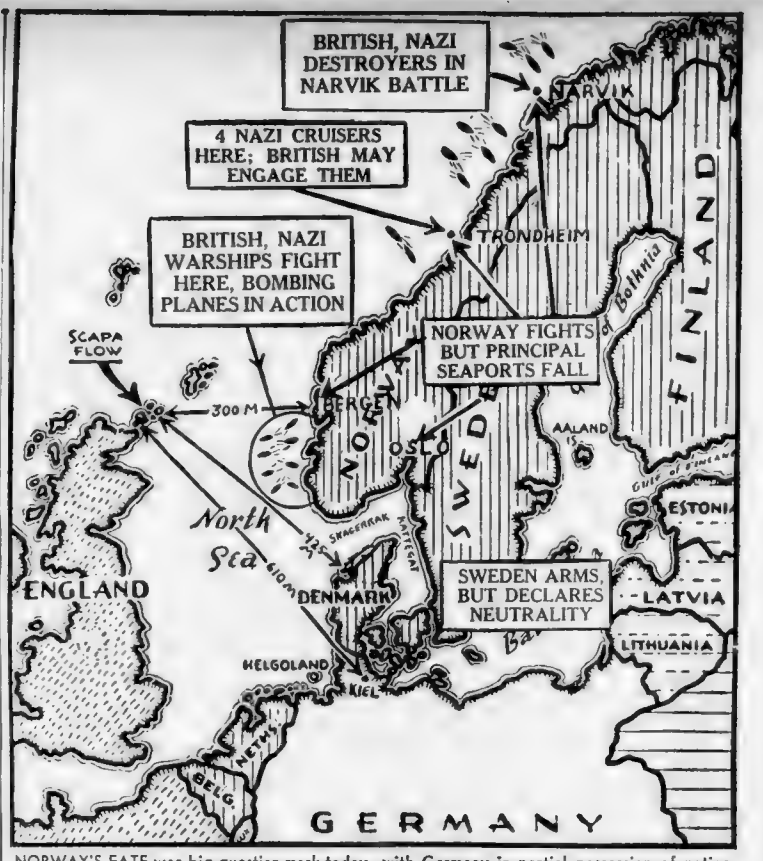
COPENHAGEN, April 10 (INS)—(Via DNB, official German news agency—Danish Premier Thorvald Stauning, speaking before a special Reichstag (Parliament) session, today declared his government decided not to resist the German invasion in order "to save the people from a severe blow of fate."

"The King and government, having confidence in German assurances not to touch Denmark's territorial integrity and political independence, decided to attempt to establish order on the basis of circumstances and the occupation," Stauning said.

"We chose this road to save the country from the consequences of a state of war. The government is responsible for this decision. It has the feeling that it acted with sincere conviction and thereby saved the country and the people from a severe blow of fate.

"The country must be safeguarded against war, and in this we have confidence of the people's co-operation."

The premier concluded with a wish for peace, saying he believed the majority of the Reichstag would endorse the government's policy.



NORWAY'S FATE was big question mark today, with Germany in partial possession of nation and attempting to stem British fleet attack off coast. Meanwhile Sweden quivered in war fear, maintained neutrality. Big British fear was shortened airline distance from possible Nazi plane bases in Norway to her vital bases.

England and France Missed Boat Says German General

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

ROME, April 10 (INS)—It was England and France who missed the boat or, as the English put it, missed the bus, not Germany; and the so much more experienced British generals let their greatest opportunity pass to attack Germany while the German armies were engaged in Poland.

That is the retort by Col. Gen. Werner von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German armies, to the utterances and reflections of Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, British army chief of general staff, in a newspaper interview.

Sir Edmund told Frazier Hunt, International News Service war correspondent in London, that the Allies now are prepared to cope with any action Germany may take. But, he added, "I tremble to think" what might have been the outcome had Germany launched a total war at the beginning.

Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain also said Germany missed the bus in not staging a major campaign while the Allies were still weak.)

In answer to a telegram in which I asked if he would make a statement in answer to Ironside, Von Bruachitsch sent me the following telegram from general headquarters of the Oberknommand der Ehrmacht:

"I consider myself fortunate and happy to stand at the head of the new German Volksheer (people's army) with the best young generals and most splendid troops in the world to fight the battles which may lie before us.

"How ridiculous to be of the opinion or belief that Germany has no experienced soldiers! We gave proof in Poland that we had learned from and profited by the World War.

"Indeed, we have learned from the mistakes made by our British and French opponents, and have profited by them—and today we are far better armed and equipped than they are.

"Where were those British generals when the bulk of our troops were fighting in the East?

"They missed the best opportunity that will be open to them.

"They were too weary to march and fight.

"I am still waiting for the first Britisher.

"We have been given time to transport the major part of our armies to the West. We have had time and have taken advantage of it and the winter to perfect and complete the training and armament equipment of our troops.

"My thanks go to the British generals, that they made this possible for me. With that the gap that the Treaty of Versailles made in our trained reserves has been filled up, and the only advantage our opponents had has been evened up.

"The German people today in their entirely look with the fullest faith and confidence to the strong will power and statecraft genius of their Fuehrer, the grand master in picking and using the right moment.

"Time will reveal who missed the opportunity for victory."

Still See Italy Out of Conflict

ROME, April 10 (AP)—Belief that Germany had won a major tactical victory by invading Denmark and Norway, was linked in the comment of authoritative Italians today with the conviction that there still was no immediate danger of Italy's involvement in the war.

The official Rome radio news broadcaster put the general Italian view of Adolf Hitler's stroke in Scandinavia this way:

"The war between Germany and Great Britain and France started this morning. The first round was won by the Germans when they stole a march on the Allies and occupied Denmark.

DANES MOVE MONEY

LONDON, April 10 (INS)—Denmark recently transferred large sums in gold and negotiable assets abroad, the Daily Herald said today.

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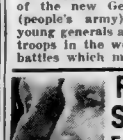

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DOCTORS WARN FOLKS WHO ARE CONSTIPATED

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—

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Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO assist liver bile flow to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

MANY SHIPS SUNK IN BIG SEA BATTLE

Continued from Page 2

German craft. They ran into fire from shore batteries and German guns newly mounted ashore, Chamberlain related.

The British destroyer Hunter was sunk and the Hardy was damaged so severely that she "had to be run ashore and became a wreck," the prime minister continued; the Hotspur suffered serious damage and the Hostile slight damage, while the Havoc was "untouched."

The German destroyer "torpedoed and believed sunk" was a 1690-ton vessel, Chamberlain said, suggesting the others left burning were of the same type.

Although details necessarily were guarded under a military secrecy, allied and German warships and planes were believed to be still fighting up and down the Norwegian coast.

Chamberlain said he hoped that First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill would make "a general statement on the naval aspect of the war" tomorrow "when perhaps more information than we now possess will have come to hand."

In Berlin the German high command acknowledged the loss of two cruisers, the 10,000-ton Blucher and the 6000-ton Karlsruhe, but said they went down under Norwegian coastal fire and a mine explosion on the Norwegian east coast yesterday.

NAZI WARSHIP SUBBED

The British admiralty reported, however, that a German cruiser was torpedoed and believed sunk by a British submarine off the southern Norwegian coast last night, and bombing planes scored hits on another German cruiser off Bergen, southwestern Norway.

"It is thought that the cruiser was sunk," the admiralty announced.

The admiralty communique follows:

"German warships lying off Bergen were attacked and bombed yesterday evening by the Royal Air Force bombing command.

"One large cruiser was hit by a heavy bomb and other warships were believed damaged.

"The attack was made by relays of aircraft in quick succession and was delivered by a strong force of long-range bombers in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire from the warships.

OTHER SHIPS DAMAGED

"A series of level bombing attacks was made by aircraft flying in sections in line astern, the principal targets being two large cruisers and two destroyers lying at anchor in Bergen roadstead.

"In the failing light accurate observation of results was difficult, but one heavy bomb was seen to register a direct hit on the after part of a large cruiser of the Koln class. Other warships are believed to have been damaged.

"Despite the intense fire to which they were subjected, all our aircraft returned safely, making a night landing at their bases after a flight of approximately eight hours' duration."

The Germans said that in air raids yesterday they had scored hits on four Allied battleships, two battle cruisers, three heavy cruisers and two transports, but the British admiralty said only two warships were slightly damaged by splinters.

Whereabouts of the British battle fleet was not known. Naval circles pointed out that in such widespread action as apparently still was continuing along the Norwegian coast and over a big area in the North sea it would be impossible to transmit more than the barest details.

BULLETIN

LONDON, April 10 (INS)—The British war cabinet met at Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's official residence today. Crowds cheered the ministers and military chiefs as they entered the building.

The Hunter, a destroyer of 1335 ton displacement, with a normal complement of 175 men, was launched in 1936. Her armament included four 4.7-inch guns, six smaller guns and eight 21-inch torpedoes.

The Hardy, also built in 1936, is of 1505 tons displacement and armed and manned similarly to the Hunter.

The Hunter was damaged by a mine May 13, 1937, while on neutrality patrol during the Spanish war.

NORGE VESSELS SUNK

Reuter's news agency reported Norway's two biggest warships, the Norge and Eidsvold, each 4166 tons, were torpedoed and sunk by German vessels in the occupation of Narvik, Norway.

Only 20 of the crews of 560 men were saved, the British agency said, attributing its report to the Swedish newspaper Social Demokraten.

(At the same time International News Service declared that reports circulated that a large British expeditionary force was approaching Dutch territorial waters.)

The London Evening News published an undated and uncredited report which said:

"A large fleet of British ships carrying an expeditionary force is reported steaming to the north close to Dutch territorial waters.

"This report comes from The Hague and it is stated that the news led to a hasty meeting of the Dutch cabinet."

Authoritative circles in London still declined to give positive information regarding the British expeditionary force. But, commenting on the Evening News story, authorities said it was "obvious" that the Allies are not sitting still.

Military and naval experts pointed out that any British expeditionary force en route to Norway would have to proceed close to Dutch territorial waters on a northward passage, since waters there are full of mine fields.

SWARMS OF PLANES

Reports of the naval engagements portrayed them as the greatest since the famous World War battle of Jutland, May 31, 1915, and said both sides were supported for the first time in history by great swarms of bombing and combat planes.

The British admiralty, traditionally silent, neither confirmed nor denied vague but persistent reports that the 26,000-ton German battleship Gneisenau and four other German warships already had been sunk.

The air ministry announced that Royal Air Force bombers "drove home" a series of attacks against German cruisers in Bergen Fjord on Norway's southwestern coast, and said "one cruiser was hit and seriously damaged."

Scandinavian reports, however, were more sanguinary. A Swedish traveler returning to Stockholm related that the British had sunk a German cruiser at Svolvar, on the Vest Fjord, opposite the far northern port of Narvik, Norway.

Farther south, at Trondheim, the Swedish press reported that British warships were believed ready to force a passage into that port, where four German cruisers were said to be anchored.

Other reports concerning that German-occupied city said British and German naval forces were maneuvering offshore in the windlashed Norwegian sea.

Summing up the reports from all sources, naval observers expressed belief that big-scale naval warfare was in progress from the Skaggerrak on the south to Narvik, above the Arctic Circle.

CHURCHILL KEEPS VIGIL

Winston Churchill, first lord of the Admiralty, kept vigil in the Admiralty's famed old map room.

These observers said the ability of the German fleet to sally into the North and Norwegian seas to cover troop landing operations on Norway's coasts indicated that the British fleet deliberately allowed the enemy to reach the high seas in the hope of crippling or destroying it.

Exact proportions of the German fleet are not known, it being almost all new construction. It is known to include four to six battleships, two pocket battleships, one or more aircraft carriers, a dozen or more cruisers, and more than a score of destroyers, supplemented by submarines, torpedo boats and lesser craft. About 125 German warships were reported sighted moving out of the Baltic sea Monday.

While the British did not confirm reports that expeditionary forces already were en route to Norway, observers held that a smashing blow to the German fleet was a necessary forerunner.

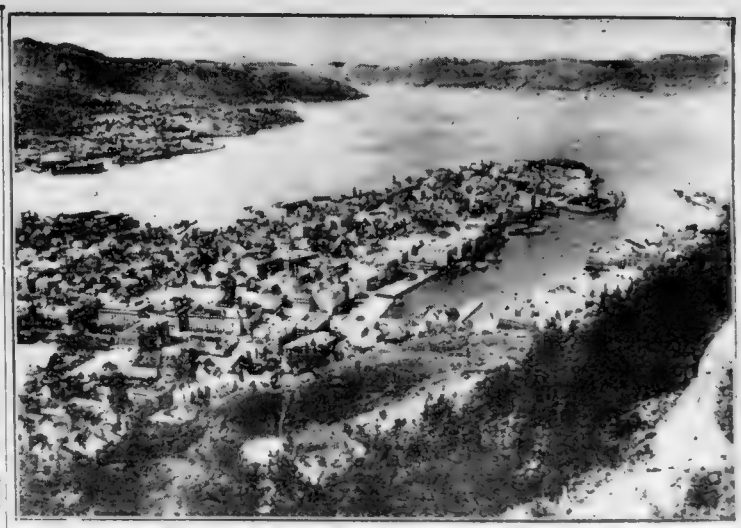
Awaiting official reports on the naval results, the British also kept a watchful eye on Belgium and The Netherlands. Two Belgian fishing trawlers gave radio reports indicating that Britain was clearing all shipping from the North Sea, saying they had been taken to a control base by British ships and that Netherlands fishing boats were seen there. British northeast coast shippers decided to hold up all neutral shipping to be loaded for Scandinavia.

Some observers advanced a theory that Germany's thrust into Scandinavia might possibly mean a large-scale operation against the Netherlands and Belgium next.

WAR TEMPO QUICKENS

A Reuters, British news agency, dispatch from Amsterdam said government circles there "now are taking a more pessimistic view of the situation."

The quickening war tempo was accompanied by cancellation of leaves for Royal Air Force and British expeditionary force members in France, Reuters published a correspondent's account from "somewhere in France" detailing at length what the army would wear and carry if the BEF men march."



OCCUPIED BY GERMANS—After bitter attacks by Nazi forces, the port of Stavanger, Norway, an important fishing and canning center, today was surrendered, occupied by German troops.

Karlsruhe Visited America in 1932

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—The German cruiser Karlsruhe, sunk in operations off the Norwegian coast, was the first German warship to enter New York harbor since the World War.

As a training ship on a world cruise, she arrived in the harbor on Nov. 12, 1932, and received an official welcome from the city.

BULLETINS

LONDON, April 10 (INS)—Two German warships have anchored at an unnamed Swedish port, the British Broadcasting Company reported today.

STOCKHOLM, April 10 (INS)—The German streamer Curityba sent out an S. O. S. from Oslofjord today, stating she was sinking as the result of heavy fire from Norwegian coastal batteries.

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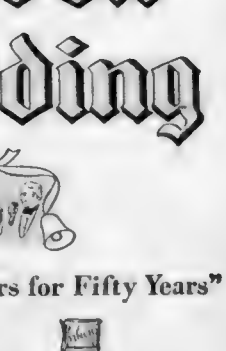

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2 NAZI CRUISERS SUNK; NORSE READY TO BOW

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1940

Continued from Page 2

They suggested he proclaimed it without authorization and that Germany might come to terms with the government of Premier Johan Nygaardsvold.

Informed quarters expected that a complete and 'mutually satisfactory" agreement with Norway would be reached within a few hours.

It was insisted that German action to protect the neutrality of the northern states" was finished and it was stated flatly that no steps in relation to Sweden were contemplated.

SEE ALLIES BALKED

The Scandinavian states were pronounced by one commentator to be **"100 per cent secure against the western powers' desire to involve them in war."**

"Norway and Denmark," this source said, "may now be positive that the danger of war is over for them, and they may also be sure they have nothing to fear from Germany."

Germans described the military occupation of strategic points in Norway so general and so thorough that the British-French Allies under no conceivable circumstances could now obtain a foothold in Scandinavia.

At the same time they denied that Germany had occupied the Danish possession of Iceland or Greenland which might have brought the war closer to the American continent.

An official announcement said Germany does not intend to interfere with Norway's internal affairs. But it must know with whom it can deal as the responsible head of the government.

PUZZLED OVER PREMIER

Berlin authorities said the situation was confused by the fact that Maj. Vikdun Quisling, Norwegian Nazi leader, had broadcast an announcement that he was the new premier. Inquiries at the Royal Palace, however, seem to have elicited the information that he had not been commissioned by the King.

In the second place, it was pointed out, a committee consisting of three members of the old government had been appointed by the Norwegian Storting (Parliament) and the tendency seemed to be for this committee to establish correct relations with the German government and abandon the policy of resistance.

There was some question as to how Quisling had managed to appear before the microphone to broadcast his announcement. Authorized sources assumed that the broadcasting station was merely guarded by some German soldier who, advised by Quisling that he was the new premier, permitted him to pass.

Contact between Norwegian and Germany military authorities already has been made, it was announced.

TRADE CUT LOOMS

Asked who would pay for the cost of the protection Germany is giving Norway, authorized sources merely smiled and said:

"If you mean it in a wider sense, England will, of course."

There was obvious satisfaction in the Foreign Office over the attitude adopted by Sweden, which was said to have promised to remain strictly neutral.

Authorized sources continued to insist that neither Denmark nor Norway could be considered in the slightest sense conquered regions.

They conceded that much of the foreign trade carried on by the two countries would vanish, however, under the present situation, and said that Germany naturally would be responsible for participating in their economic readjustment.

An International News Service dispatch from Berlin said the German high command insisted the British navy had been compelled to call upon the French fleet for reinforcements. Responsible German quarters declared Britain is now gambling her entire naval prestige on the operations off Norway.

"This is the first time a real showdown has occurred between sea fleets and air forces," a spokesman said. "The results will be of world importance, particularly to America. Success or failure of the Allies depends upon ability of the Allies to land forces in Norway and dislodge our troops."

While losing two cruisers in landing troops in Norway, Germany claimed successes against British naval units off Norway's west coast.

CLAIM NAVAL VICTORY

"British naval forces and transports," which the Germans said had been commissioned to land troops in Norway following Monday's mine laying, "were attacked and decisively defeated" by German bombing planes yesterday afternoon, the German communique said.

"Hit in particular," said the communique, "were four battleships by either two or three bombs, two battle cruisers by one bomb each, two heavy cruisers with two and one bombs respectively, one cruiser was set afire by a bomb hit and two transports were struck by one bomb each."

(Britain acknowledged loss of two destroyers, the Hunter and Hardy, in an unsuccessful attack on Narvik. The British claimed a direct hit on a German cruiser of the 6000-ton class in Bergen harbor, also on the west coast.)

POUR IN TROOPS

The German cruisers acknowledged lost under Norwegian coastal fire were the 10,000-ton Bleucher, a vessel completed only last August, sunk in Oslo fjord, and the 13-year-old 6000-ton Karlsruhe, sunk similarly at Kristiansand after safeguarding the landing of troops.

Powerful German reinforcements were reported pouring into Norway and Denmark without resistance today, strengthening the Nazi grip on new strategic bases.

International News Photo

COASTAL DEFENSE battery like this German one may be the Nazis' means of repelling British thrusts at Norway. The Germans were reported installing these batteries in invaded Norway to ward off approaching warships.

New Crisis Affects U. S. Loans

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt called in advisers on economic and foreign affairs today for a discussion of future relations with Scandinavia, although a final decision on imminent neutrality moves here apparently was hampered by lack of diplomatic information from Norway.

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, and Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, were summoned to the White House for what presidential aides described, without amplification, as a discussion of loans.

Included in Jones' agency is the Export-Import Bank, which has made a total of $35,000,000 in credits available to Norway, Denmark and Sweden, although very little of the money actually has been used.

TELLS OF PROCLAMATION

Mr. Roosevelt also discussed the foreign situation with Senator Barkley of Kentucky and Rep. Rayburn of Texas, Senate and House majority leaders.

Rayburn reported that "the President said something about issuing a proclamation today." This, he indicated, would enlarge the combat zone of dangerous waters from which American ships are prohibited.

At present the zone, proclaimed under the neutrality law, prohibits American vessels from going near the British Isles or the northern European coast, except chiefly for a section of the Norwegian and Spanish coasts. Any extension applying to Scandinavia thus would designate all Norwegian waters as forbidden to American ships.

OSLO SILENT

The State Department reported that the last official word received from Oslo was at 11 a. m., E. S. T., yesterday. That was left incomplete when the telegraph operator broke it off with the explanation, "Air raid. Have to run away."

Meanwhile, the Norwegian legation said today it had received apparently authentic word that the Norwegian government had decided to continue to resist the German invasion.

Officials said the information had been received from sources it considered reliable.

Spike Reports of New Red Invasion

LONDON, April 10 (INS)—Soviet Russia "sees no reason for military intervention in Scandinavia," a Russian embassy spokesman said today.

"Reports that Russia is contemplating a renewed invasion of Finland are ridiculous," the spokesman declared.

Soviets Withhold Comment on War

MOSCOW, April 10 (AP)—Soviet newspapers carried long accounts of the German-Allied struggle over Norway today but refrained from editorial comment.

Editorials in the two leading Moscow papers, Izvestia and Pravda, were devoted to such domestic matters as cattle breeding and May Day celebration preparations.

OSLO FLIERS FIGHT 150 NAZI PLANES

STOCKHOLM, April 10 (INS)—A battle for control of the Fornebu airport near Oslo with at least 150 German planes in action, was described in eyewitness dispatches reaching Stockholm from Norway today.

Several Norwegian air squadrons engaged the huge German force and eye-witnesses said they saw at least two German planes crash in flames. Several Norwegian pilots also were shot down.

At least 120 Norwegians were killed when German occupational troops marched on Oslo. The first detachments of Nazi soldiers entering were said to have numbered only 400 men equipped with machine-guns who were apparently flown in air transports.

After the Norwegian capital surrendered late yesterday a bomb was dropped on the new radio station at suburban Ulleval. Twenty were damaged while the radio station was wrecked.

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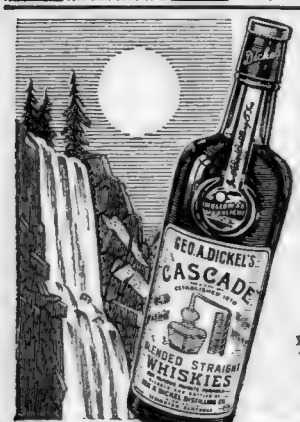

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NO—DEAR—I'LL STAY IN WITH YOU—THE REST WILL DO US BOTH GOOD.
?
OH-SO-LA ME-OH- AND SO ARE YOU-
MAGGIE—COME TO THINK OF IT—WE'D BETTER TAKE IN THE SIGHTS TODAY—IT MAY RAIN TOMORROW.
?

200 Norse Killed, Lines Hold Nazis

Continued from Page 2

nes naval station was reported to have recaptured the strategic Meraker bridge, 12 miles east of Trondheim. One German plane was said to have been shot down in this area.

All roads into the interior from southeastern Norway were being barricaded by Norwegian troops.

NAZI BOMBS FIRE TOWNS

During fights at Oskarborg and Droeback, four houses were set afire by German bombs and some civilians were reported wounded by splinters.

German military headquarters have been set up at Oslo in Fort Akershus, facing Oslo harbor.

Swedish military experts expressed the belief the Norwegian forces may succeed in recapturing many positions from the Germans, since the Nazi invaders are not numerous as yet. The town of Drammen with 26,000 population, was taken by only 20 German soldiers.

Other dispatches revealed that an estimated 540 Norwegian and more than a score of British sailors were killed in a German destroyer attack during yesterday's occupation of Narvik.

SINK THREE SHIPS

Two German destroyers launched the attack. They sailed into the Norwegian port at high speed, the report said, and fired a sudden volley of torpedoes which sank two Norwegian coastal defense warships, the 4166-ton Norge and Eidsvold.

Of the two Norwegian ships' combined crews totalling 560 men, only 20 were rescued, among them the Norge's commander. Five torpedoes struck the Norge in quick succession, Narvik advices said.

The German naval attack was supported by a fleet of bombing and fighting aircraft. Two steamers, one British and the other unidentified, were bombed. The British vessel was reported to have been sunk with a loss of possibly more than 20 lives.

An unnamed German merchant vessel was damaged and run aground during the fighting.

Two German freighters, reports said, were suddenly unmasked as troop transports, disgorging about 1000 soldiers.

A total of about 2000 German troops accomplished the occupation of Narvik.

A brief fight occurred in the suburbs between two companies of Norwegian troops and the Germans. The Norwegians retired and apparently surrendered when they ran short of ammunition, dispatches said. There were no casualty estimates.

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MUSTEROLE

Turks Urge Balkan Bloc

ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 10 (AP)—Turkish officials said today there was a movement in Turkish government circles in favor of calling a conference of the Balkan entente in which an effort would be made to line up Rumania, Greece and Yugoslavia on the side of the Allies. These three, with Turkey, make up the entente.

The officials said that Germany's invasion of Scandinavia demonstrated the futility of small nations trying to be neutral.

Berlin Fears British Oil Fields Sabotage

BERLIN, April 10 (AP)—Reports Germany had requested permission from Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Hungary to send gunboats down the Danube to patrol this strategic trade artery of southeastern Europe appeared in Berlin today to be well founded.

Apparently the German request was prompted by a report of the Havas (French) news agency that Britain soon would announce action calculated to shorten the war greatly.

German authorities apparently interpret this to mean sabotage acts in the oil fields of southeastern Europe and are trying to beat the British to this area to forestall such action.

MINISTER?—Danish Minister Henrik de Kauffmann (he was until the Nazis took over his country) is shown leaving the State Department in Washington after conference over Scandinavian crisis.

R. F. McOwen Laid to Rest

Scores of automobile men throughout Greater Boston today mourned the death of Richard F. McOwen, Newton, popular retail sales manager of Hughes' Motor Mart, Cambridge, whose funeral was held yesterday with burial in Holyhood Cemetery.

The funeral was held from Sacred Heart Church, Newton. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Elizabeth and Jean.

Nazi Fleet Bottled Up, Says Reynaud

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

PARIS, April 10 (INS)—Nazi Germany has now exposed half of her high seas fleet to the combined navies of Great Britain and France and the latter "will live up to their great traditions," Premier Reynaud told the French Senate today.

In addition, he revealed, German ships which carried out the occupation of Narvik are now blockaded and "bottled up" in that far northern harbor.

"According to our information," he said, "half of the German fleet which hitherto refused to come out of harbor is at present exposed to the allied fleet.

"Let British and French sailors feel assured that we are following them in their battle with all our hearts and with full unanimity."

Reynaud characterized the Reich's Scandinavian invasion as a failure. He declared that "not a single ton" of Swedish iron ore would henceforth reach Germany from Narvik, German-occupied Norway port.

"Once her temporary booty in Denmark has been devoured," Reynaud said, "Germany will no longer be able to obtain supplies from either Denmark or Norway.

"From now on, these 'windows' on the North sea will be closed. Adolf Hitler has often boasted that he would not scatter his forces, but now he has been obliged to greatly enlarge his front."

C. M. T. Scholarships Are Announced

Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff today announced a limited number of scholarships in the 1940 C. M. T. camps have been made available for candidates selected from universities and colleges.

Clear, Soothe TIRED EYES

Only TWO DROPS of this eye specialist's formula are needed to SOOTHE and REFRESH dull, tired eyes . . . Its special EXCLUSIVE ingredient quickly CLEARS eyes red and inflamed (from late hours, fatigue, driving, overindulgence, etc.).

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EX-BOSTON GIRL HOLDS OSLO POST

True to tradition, Miss Ragnhild Dunker, former Boston girl, stuck to her post on the United States Consular staff in war-torn Oslo today, while her mother and friends worried over her safety.

Mrs. Arthur B. Suhrland of Cohasset, the mother, whose present husband is a prominent Boston dentist, recalled that her daughter had visited her two years ago on her biennial three-months furlough, and had been looking forward happily to another visit this summer.

"But now, I don't know what will happen," said the distraught mother.

"It's a terrible thing that she's witnessing there at this time. It's a terrible thing for her and for all our relatives who are in Oslo."

Miss Dunker, 42, is secretary to the American consul at Oslo, and also is chief clerk at the consulate general. Born in Oslo, she came to this country with her mother when she was 10 years old. Educated in Boston and Minneapolis schools, she has been on the consular staff in Oslo for the last 16 years.

Miss Dunker is one of the 15 Americans in the U. S. diplomatic and consular establishments in Norway.

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Mistress Mary's Garden

Handy for Garden

By T. W. LEGGETT

IN THE tool kit of the home gardener there are implements for various purposes just as in the golfer's bag there are clubs for varying distances. Of the gardener, as of the golfer, it may be said that his close-up work is the most important.

Good performance with the hoe and the rake is as common as fairly long drives on the fairway; but the master gardener is stamped by the skill of his trowel, as the golfing expert is supreme in mashie prowess.

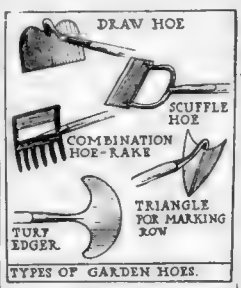
The trowel unquestionably is the most treasured tool of what may be termed a "dirt gardener"—that is, one who knows and loves the feel of soil, rather than being content with planning, directing and discussing garden operations. The trowel serves many purposes. Most important, perhaps, is the use in transplanting. Fully half the average vegetable garden, and more than half in the case of flowers, is composed of plants that have been moved from the place they started with the assistance of a trowel.

The trowel takes a gardener down on his or her knees; it makes him familiar with the things he grows and the soil they grow in; it is useful in the important job of thinning out and in the finer points of cultivating; it is a tool that a gardener always wants nearby, and it should be a good one. Nothing is more useless than a trowel of poor material, which will bend or break at the very time strength is most needed. The expense of a heavy one of steel may be spread over many years of faithful service.

The hoe stands second in importance. Some gardeners have many of different shapes—square, pointed, rounded, etc. These are good, though an ordinary hoe will serve all purposes fairly well. The hoe cuts down weeds and stirs the top soil, leaving a dust mulch to conserve moisture. A wheel hoe in the garden of fair size will save time for cultivating between rows.

A pronged hand hoe in the small garden is as fast as the wheel type. It consists of three to five cultivator teeth attached to a handle. It may be used in irregular plantings where a wheel hoe would be useless.

A rake for smoothing the surface of the garden is necessary. Those who wish may obtain special tools for every operation, including seed and fertilizer spreaders. A spraying device is needed in every garden. If gardening be considered a sport then the spraying apparatus is its chief weapon and the slaughter of insect pests one of the greatest satisfactions to be obtained from it. There are many types of spraying devices, suited to large and small gardens.



TYPES OF GARDEN HOES.

DISCUSS GAS HAZARDS

Representatives from 300 industries are expected to attend a meeting tomorow evening at the Copley Square Hotel, called by the Massachusetts Safety Council to discuss electric and gas hazards.

Advertisement

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and *One Dose* Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

Mother Nature's Own

SPRING TONIC

Make It At Home

YOU can make your own Spring tonic at home where water is free. To make a pleasant-tasting, safe and effective tonic, you simply steep Cheney's Herbs as you would brew tea. Make more than $1.00 worth for 25c with

CHENEY'S HERB MIXTURE

A SELECTION OF LOOSE DRY HERBS

Roots — Barks and Herbs are Mother Nature's Own Remedies put on earth by a wise Providence for the ills of humanity.

Cheney's Herb Mixture makes up an excellent purifying tea composed of certain herbs, roots and barks which are noted for their specific properties. It has proven helpful in the treatment of certain skin eruptions, pimples and boils. It helps improve the complexion, aids in throwing off impurities and acts as a tonic upon the system. It includes:

- Red Clover Flowers
- Sarsaparilla Root
- Prickly Ash Bark
- Cascara Sagrada Bark
- Wintergreen Herb
- Yellow Dock Root
- Sassafras Bark

Mother Nature Knows Best

This wonderful mixture tones up the whole system. Purify your system and it will help eradicate disease.

If you or the children have that lazy Spring Fever feeling try this time tested Spring tonic.

A Package of

CHENEY'S HERBS

MAKES TWO QUARTS OF TONIC

Costs **25c** By Mail 35c

G. S. Cheney Co.

Druggists and Herb Specialists

15 Union St., Boston

Send for Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE PUZZLE

REBUS CONTEST

In order to make sure you will get every puzzle, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept. A
RECORD-AMERICAN
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record ☐ Boston American ☐ to my home until ordered to stop.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

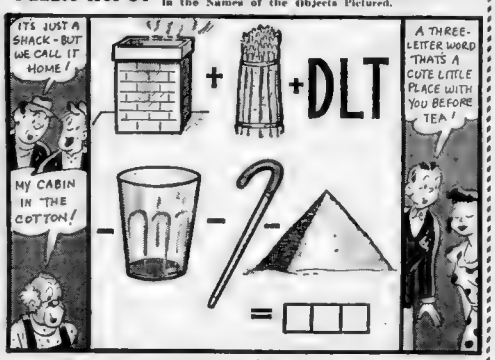
$10,000

WAITING TO BE WON AS FIRST PRIZE

How to Solve a REBUS Puzzle

Suppose you were asked to solve a puzzle like this: **HORSE minus ROSE plus OT equals a 3-letter word.** You would cross out the letters R, O, S, E from the word HORSE, leaving you merely the letter H. To that you would add the letters OT, giving you the word HOT as your solution.

Puzzle No. 51 WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured.


IT'S JUST A SHACK - BUT WE CALL IT HOME!
MY CABIN IN THE COTTON!
+
+DLT
-
-
=
A THREE-LETTER WORD THAT'S A CUTE LITTLE PLACE WITH YOU BEFORE TEA!

Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

MY NAME IS_____

MY ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solutions to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Mon., April 8, to Sat., April 13, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Rebus Editor, Boston Record-American, P. O. Box 2058, before midnight, Sat., April 20, together with 10c in coin, to return for remittances, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

FIRST PRIZE	**$10,000.00**		
SECOND PRIZE	**$2,000.00**		
THIRD PRIZE	**$1,000.00**		
Fourth Prize	$500.00	Eighth Prize	$100.00
Fifth Prize	$350.00	Ninth Prize	$100.00
Sixth Prize	$250.00	Tenth Prize	$100.00
Seventh Prize	$150.00	Ninety Prizes at $5 each	$450.00

THE RULES

1—The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employes of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won $500 or more in any newspaper contest.

2—Beginning Monday, February 12th, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor c/o the Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3—One Hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No unentered may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles and if necessary a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles without assistance, in the office of the Boston Record or the Boston American, in cases or final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5—In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.

6—Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others, the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (governing individual puzzles) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.

7—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or undely delayed either from the Contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the Contestant.

MAIL COUPON FOR PREVIOUS PUZZLES

If you have lost or mislaid any of the previous puzzles, obtain the ones you need by using the coupon at the right. Simply send two cents (2c) for each puzzle you need.

Get Puzzle No. 52 . . . in Tomorrow's

RECORD or AMERICAN

Copyright, 1940, Publishers Service Co., Inc.

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
P. O. BOX 2058
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Kindly send me by return mail Puzzles Nos. . . . . I am enclosing. . . .c in coin, at the rate of two cents (2c) for EACH puzzle to cover handling and mailing costs.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

In The
RECORD-AMERICAN
Rebus Game

THERE'S joy and happiness in store for the winners in this fascinating contest. There's a $10,000.00 First Prize waiting to be won! A $2,000.00 Second Prize! A $1,000.00 Third Prize! And 97 additional cash awards!

Don't let neglect rob you of the thrill of winning that glorious First Prize. Keep up to date with the contest by solving the daily puzzles. Remember, each puzzle you solve correctly brings you one step nearer that $10,000.00 First Prize goal!

PUZZLES DIVIDED INTO SERIES OF SIX

The puzzles are divided into series of six—that is, the six puzzles appearing from Monday through Saturday of each week. This week's series (the Ninth) should be submitted any time before midnight, Saturday, April 20. Subsequent series should similarly be submitted within the week following publication in the Record and American. (You can follow the contest in either paper.)

ENCLOSE TEN CENTS WITH EACH SERIES

The rules require a remittance of 10c in coin with each weekly series. In return, contestants will receive a set of original, entertaining Rebus Puzzles at the conclusion of the contest.

INFORMATION CORNER

QUERY: I just came to visit my sister here in Boston for a few days. My home is in Chicago. Is it permissible for me to enter your contest?

REPLY: Sorry, but the rules specify that contestants must be "bona fide residents of the New England States."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

ACROSS

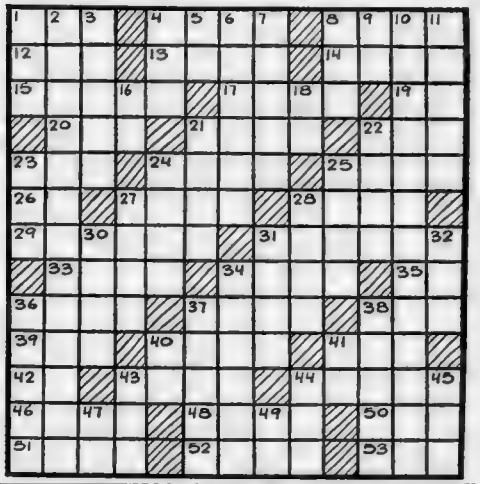
1—summit
4—possess
8—string
12—metallic rock
13—so be it!
14—Prussian river
15—make into a law
17—repose
19—symbol for calcium
20—one-spot card
21—city of Peru
22—was the victor
23—rice paste glucose
24—sacred
25—shore
26—Odin's brother
27—a rabbit
28—manager
29—dinner course
31—dormant
33—bound
34—wading bird
35—perform
36—hair on neck of animals
37—preserve in brine
38—Japanese coin
39—attorney (abbr.)
40—becomes dull
41—seaman
42—note of the scale
43—pit for fodder
44—Dravidian Hindu
46—song for one
48—cupid
50—unit
51—enough (poet.)
52—disclaim
53—period of time

DOWN

1—digit
2—embellishment
3—calm
4—head covering
5—part of "to be"
6—truly
7—foe
8—small bed
9—hypothetical force
10—taking into account again
11—imbibed
16—symbol for cerium
18—South America (abbr.)
21—solitary
22—stinging insect
23—farewell
24—used a garden implement
25—cold wind of Adriatic Sea
27—Manitoban Indian
28—material of coarse diamonds
30—tinge
31—strike the hour
32—put on
34—daughter of Herodias
36—stroke in billiards
37—lettuce dish
38—Polynesian island
40—jumbled type
41—symbol for tantalum
43—female of swine
44—attempt
45—sheltered side
47—behold!
49—forward

Solution on Page 26

Average Time of Solution: 17 Minutes



Freshmen Rout Red at Harvard

Heckling by Harvard freshmen routed a young Communist propagandist today as he attempted to distribute pamphlets when students left the college dining room in Quincy st.

The pamphlets, issued at Boston Communist headquarters in Essex st., attacked the Dies committee and its activities as a "threat to democracy."

The youth who gave out the pamphlets fled as a growing group of Harvard men began surrounding him and questioning his identity and the validity of the Communist arguments.

M. I. T. IS 79 YEARS OLD TODAY

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology today celebrated its 79th birthday. It was on April 10, 1862 that the Institute received its charter from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 48 BASS STREAMLINE
Piano Accordion
and 27 Private Lessons
ALL FOR ONLY $1.00 a WEEK
BRAND NEW 48 BASS

Tune in WORL 8:45 P. M. Wednesday
Hear SIGNOR CARMELO'S Accordiana
ALL PRIVATE LESSONS
Directed by SIGNOR CARMELO
Famous Radio and Vodvil Accordionist
the new, simplified way
You ordinarily pay more for just a lesson than we ask you to pay weekly for both the accordion and the lessons combined. Limited quantity. Act quick
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST. at Kenmore Sq., Boston
one Brattle Ave.

Taxpayer Group To Hear Tobey

A mass protest meeting of more than 3000 members of the Boston Taxpayers' Alliance will be held tonight in Tremont Temple, as a prelude to the spring membership drive which gets under way April 15th.

The meeting will be featured by an address by Senator Tobey of New Hampshire, citing the dangers of overtaxation in both municipal and federal governments. Other speakers have been recruited from the ranks of Boston social and civic leaders. They are: Gleason L. Archer, president of Suffolk University; Ex-school Committeeman Richard J. Lane of Brighton; James Dempsey of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, and Thomas R. Flynn, secretary of the Apartment House Owners Association.

Safe Crackers Get Only Pies

PROVIDENCE, April 10 (AP)—Safe robbers broke into the Table Talk Pastry Co. plant early today and sat down to a leisurely and exhaustive feast on chocolate cream pies before they went to work on the safe.

But the pie-eating had taken so long that they had no sooner knocked the handle off the safe than dawn came and with it Edward J. Phaneuf, a baker, who frightened them away. An inventory showed the burglars had carried away apple and mince pies, but no cash.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Advertisement

Thousands With Weak Kidneys Now Sleep Sound All Night—

Gain in Health by Flushing Excess Poisons Out Through Kidneys—Easing Bladder Irritation, That Causes You To Get Up Nights.

Thousands of men and women wonder why sleeplessness bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why they wake up tired, grouchy and drawn.

These symptoms may mean that your kidneys are sluggish, causing bladder irritation and these minor symptoms may become serious if neglected.

To flush out excess waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put more activity into your kidneys, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed.

This tried and true medicine has brought relief to thousands—you should feel better in a few days, as this effective diuretic and kidney stimulant drives excess uric acid from the body which is often the aggravation of joint agony and the pains of sciatica and neuritis.

Don't be any easy mark and accept a substitute—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. Get Gold Medal—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.—Adv.

Advertisement

SELLING

is the job today . .

The Commons
INCORPORATED
130 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

April 1, 1940

Mr. Ernest Hoftyzer,
Record-American,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Hoftyzer:

On Monday, March 25th, we inserted an advertisement in the Record-American, featuring a COMMONS steak special.

You will be interested to know how many people took advantage of this offer. Our check-up shows that 4083 steak dinners were sold in the five days following the insertion of the ad.

Such a performance is naturally gratifying to us and should be to you. Results have been so immediate and so satisfactory that we will advertise a COMMONS lobster special this week, and we expect to sell more lobsters than steaks.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Cordially yours,
Thomas Hazell
THE COMMONS, Inc.

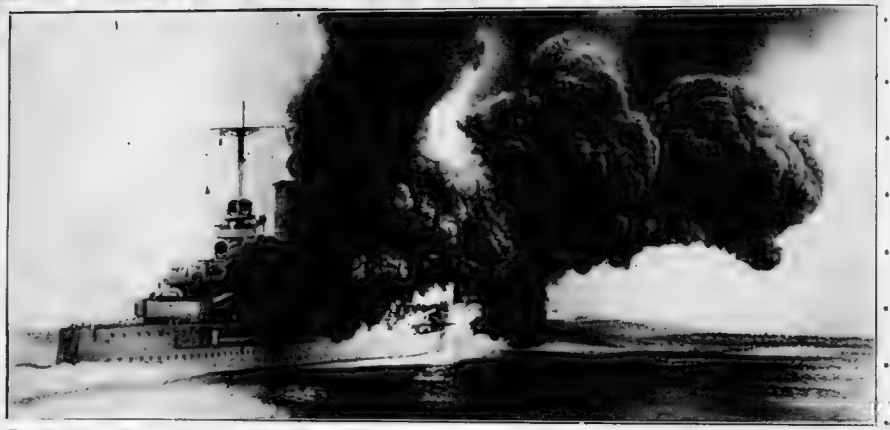
T:S

. . . and 4083 steaks in five days is certainly selling!

BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN

BRITAIN TO RESCUE AS GERMANY BEGINS GRAB OF SCANDINAVIA

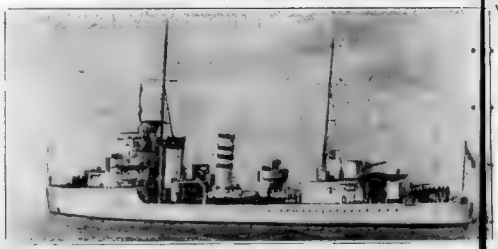
EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1940



As Battle Rages—Off the coast of Norway, Britain today answered Nazi invasion of Scandinavia . . . as major part of her fleeet engaged German warships in great naval battle.

International News Ph

Planes—As Britain is reported speeding planes to aid Norway's fight against Germany, Norwegian fliers battle against overwhelming odds. In dog-fight near Oslo, 150 German planes were reported in action.



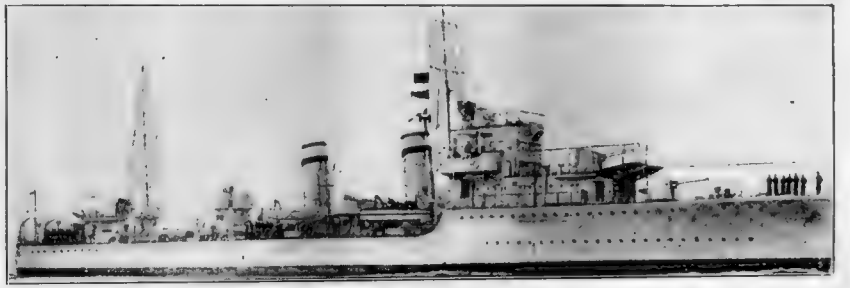
Alert

Faced with the same fate that came to Finland and Denmark, Sweden grimly mobilizes her army along her borders . . . best army in Scandinavia . . . famous for bravery.

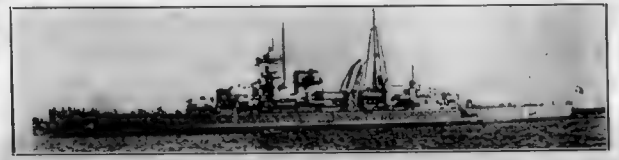
British Losses—Furious attack on Germa warships off Norway coa cost the British the destroyers Hardy (above) and H Hunter . . . at right.

Nazi Power—Fearing the blitzkrieg that swe over Poland, Denmark capit lated to German aggression . . . as Norway battled st invaders as this German flame thrower. Today, repor came that the Norwegian army was regaining lost groun

International News Photo



British Destroyer Hunter of 1565 Tons Was Beached During Sea Battle Off Norway



German Losses

Driving her small navy against the might and power of British ships in the North Sea, Germany admitted losses . . . claimed vast successes. Two German losses are shown here . . . at top, the cruiser Karlsruhe, at left the heavy cruiser Bluecher. Even now, a titanic battle is being fought off the coast of Norway.

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

FOREIGN PROPAGANDA on our soil is the seed of war. That was true from 1914 to 1917. It is even truer today when the overseas radio has been added to those persons who have come here, under many guises, to "present their case" to us—which means, in plain English, to solicit OUR DOLLARS AND OUR MEN FOR "OVER THERE."

The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has just reported favorably, and UNANIMOUSLY, Senator Clark's resolution appropriating $25,000 for an investigation of war propaganda that is being disseminated in the United States.

The measure calls for the appointment of seven Senators as a committee to make "a full and complete study and investigation of the activities of any person, firm or corporation acting for any nation, by way of propaganda or otherwise, having as their ultimate goal or tending to cause, directly or indirectly, a change in the neutral position of the United States in the conflicts now being waged abroad."

Senator Clark says that this investigation has not for its purpose any desire to interfere with the Constitutional guarantees of free speech nor will it question the right of persons to "attempt to win this country's friendship for their side."

The purpose of the investigation will be to "keep the public informed as to the sources of this propaganda."

This is proper and reasonable. There is too much SECRET propaganda going on in this country.

What is vitally necessary is to bring the whole matter out in the open. Those who are not engaged in illegitimate work or in sabotaging of our will-to-peace have nothing to fear.

The others should—and MUST—be exposed. For that reason, the Clark resolution should pass.

The sooner such a committee gets to work the better. The country demands to know what's GOING ON and WHO'S WHO in the "goings-on."

SIMMONS COLLEGE GIRLS are learning about matrimony—at least, about matrimony as it appears to the eyes of science.

Dr. Alexander Magoun, addressing these young women in a Marriage Clinic course, upsets the old love-at-first-sight doctrine with a remark to the effect that it often pays to have more than one romance during one's youth.

Statistics prove, he contends, that the cards are frequently stacked against the girl whose initial love affair climaxes in a trip to the altar.

But the sweet young thing who has had two or three beaux in the interval between high school graduation and announcement of her betrothal to some lucky swain is apt to enjoy a far greater immunity from divorce and its accompanying unhappiness.

Maybe the good doctor is right. Maybe it is both wise and profitable for a woman to shop around for a husband as she is wont to do for hats and dresses.

But we seriously doubt it. As Beatrice Fairfax says, there are no rules or set formula to govern the behavior of the heart. Cupid is a wily little fellow who stubbornly balks at restraint and everything that suggests regimentation.

SHOULD A GIRL MARRY HER FIRST BOY FRIEND?
"Not Always," Warns Simmons Marriage Clinic Lecturer.

A Simmons girl may *think* she is going to design her life as carefully as her grandmother designed a patchwork quilt.

Then along comes a Harvard man with a firm conviction that two can live as cheaply as one. And—presto!—thanks to the magic of the mythical arrows that have made kings abdicate, Miss Simmons finds herself Mrs. Harvard.

Any scientific design for living is likely to run head-on into unpredictable equation—human nature.

The Captain

THE captain of the sand-lot team . . . his hand is raised in no salute . . . to one whose rule is absolute . . . world conquest his ambitious scheme . . . Nor, part and parcel of the state . . . he clenches not his fist in hate.

For teammates only is his call . . . for "Fat" and "Skinnay" to play ball . . . As they respond with glad hurrah . . . they symbolize—America.

Paul T. Gilbert.

On the Side

-:- -:- By E. V. DURLING

DESPITE the entrance into the fact-finding field of such distinguished members of the Intelligenzia as Mr. Arthur (Bugs) Baer and Louis Sobol, Esq., this department will not abandon its search for bigger, better and fancier facts. The high caliber of the gentlemen aforementioned as fancy fact finders is admitted. However, I ask you, in all fairness, have they told you who holds the world's record for eating hard-boiled eggs? They have not. But we will. This record is held by J. W. Carnifix of Hico, W. Va., who ate 60 hard-boiled eggs in 15 minutes. *When fancier facts are found Durling will find them. This has been our policy for many years and no competition, however great, will swerve us from it.*

A MINISTER I know invites his parishioners to "good time gatherings" at his home by the initial system. "On Thursday" he will announce "all whose names begin with M are invited to my house." Such a system adapted to the general social scene might result in some interesting dinner party groups. The D's for instance: Tom Dewey, Marlene Dietrich, Jimmy Durante, Bette Davis, Jack Dempsey, Irene Dunne, Theodore Dresier, Walt Disney, Cecil B. De Mille, Martin Dies and the Duncan sisters. And the R's: Damon Runyon, Eleanor Roosevelt, Maxy Rosenbloom, Babe Ruth, Rosalind Russell, Mickey Rooney, Mary Roberts Rinehart and the Ritz brothers (Omigosh!!). Take the P's: Zasu Pitts, Westbrook Pegler and Emily Post. I can go no further. The idea overwhelms me when I try to think of Mr. Pegler seated between Miss Pitts and Mrs. Post trying to explain to them what is wrong with the Federal Housing Act.

THREE REASONS WHY PEOPLE RIDE AIRLINES
Sky Hostesses Lead in Marriage Race, Durling Reveals

"A LOS ANGELES man spoke 613 words in 57 seconds," writes a California client. Very interesting, Ma'am. But what's the rest of the story. Was he trying to talk himself out of a traffic ticket or trying to get a word in edgewise in a domestic discussion?" . . . The United States sends China war materials for which the Chinese are permitted to pay in products of their country. But the United States would not let France or Britain pay for war materials used in the last war or the present one that way. A fellow could drive himself balmy trying to figure out what's what in the all too screwy world of today.

OF SIX HUNDRED stewardesses engaged by the United Air Lines in 10 years, 375 have resigned to get married. Air lines seem to be the country's greatest match making organizations. However, it's very difficult to land a job as an air stewardess. Only one in 35 applying is accepted. First air stewardess was Ellen Church of San Francisco. Ellen is now a nurse in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-:- -:- MY DAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 10—Saturday evening, one of the ranger photographers and one of the naturalists showed us some marvelous colored pictures of the scenery, flowers and animals of Yosemite National Park, which we had observed during the day. They also ran off some movies of my trip in the park in 1934, which brought back pleasant memories.

We spent Sunday in the Yosemite Valley, catching up on our work in the morning and taking a walk before lunch. In the afternoon, we went with Supt. and Mrs. Merriam to the museum and the Indian village and then to their home for tea.

WE HATED to leave on Monday, but were grateful for two glorious days. Seven o'clock Monday morning saw us on our way to San Mateo where we lunched with Mrs. Edward MacCauley and several guests, among them the authors of "American Exodus," Dorothea Lance and Paul S. Taylor, whom I was particularly glad to meet.

It seems to me that in the pictures and in the spirit, this book marks a high point in artistry and shows us what life means to some of our citizens.

MRS. ROOSEVELT
Ends Yosemite Visit

We left at 3 o'clock and drove to Palo Alto. The press conference was extremely informal, attended by only one photographer, the acting mayor, two or three press representatives, together with Miss Gene Dulin, who represented the Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi.

A LITTLE LATER my son, Jimmy, motored down from San Francisco and Miss Chaney also joined us with a friend, so we were a small party for dinner. We then proceeded to the lecture, after which there was a question period and a reception for the twenty or more young people representing the groups sponsoring the lecture.

This is not a university responsibility, but a direct responsibility of the young people themselves. They seemed to me very efficient, for they told us their tickets were all sold, and they were very business-like in all their arrangements.

A NEW and interesting activity in the field of aviation was drawn to my attention the other day by a gentleman who has been making a survey of the possibilities of establishing an organization to build model airplanes that will interest handicapped youngsters in crippled children's hospitals, orphanages, and reform schools.

This work will be privately financed. It appears to be a valuable hobby for both boys and girls, for it will teach them craftsmanship and patience and give them free play to the inventive instinct without involving much expense or any personal risk.

We are about to leave by car for Reno, Nevada, where I speak tonight. At last my diary is caught up again, which is a considerable achievement.

Beatrice Lillie

Broadway Medley

MISS LILLIE PLANS AMERICAN TRIP

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 10—*Cordell Hull:* Friends of Ambassador Biddle who have just returned from Paris report that Mrs. Biddle is ill and that he won't come back to America for a long time . . . *Commissioner Moss:* An application will be made before you this week for permission to exhibit Epstein's statue of Adam in New York . . . *Fanny Brice:* Beatrice Lillie cabled on Saturday that she's sailing for New York at the end of this month . . . *Travelers Aid Society:* Count Enzo Lucci, who has tired of cafe society, is preparing to hitchhike to Hollywood.

* * *

GERMAINE AUSSEY: The famous private railroad car which belonged to the late John Ringling is being refurbished by your fiance, John Ringling North. It will be the most elegant private car in America, complete with library and dining room. You'll honeymoon in that car . . . *Ritz Bros.:* Eddie Cantor refused to act as your arbitrator in your dispute with Universal Films. He once acted as arbitrator for his friend, Jack Pearl, in a dispute with a producer. He ruled against Pearl—who then refused to speak to him for four years . . . *Orson Welles:* Marc Blitzstein, whose "Cradle Will Rock" you produced, holds the record for the number of applications for a Guggenheim Fellowship. Blitzstein has applied for one of the awards for nine years . . . Last week he went to see the head of the Guggenheim Foundation and asked: "After all these years—what do I need to get a Fellowship?" . . . "Patience, my boy, Patience," he was told . . . Last night he was awarded a Fellowship in Music.

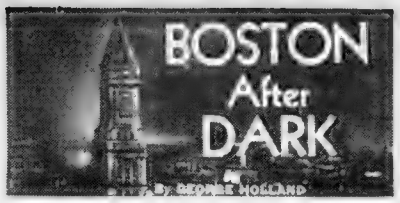
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

* * *

OLSEN AND JOHNSON: Frankie Hyers, of the 18 Club, believes that he and Jack White are a funnier combination than you. "I went to see 'Hellzapoppin,'" said Hyers. "Olsen laughs at Johnson, Johnson laughs at Olsen —but nobody laughs at Olsen and Johnson" . . . *FCC:* Walter Winchell's broadcast Sunday night wasn't heard for the first two minutes because one of the technicians pressed the wrong button.

* * *

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE: Peggy Joyce and Barbara Hutton both have joined the sweater-knitting legion for the benefit of Britain's Red Cross . . . *August Heckscher:* Your colleague, Poultney Bigelow, who has been spending every birthday with Kaiser Wilhelm, could see only the Kaiser's grandson, Prince Louis Ferdinand, during his recent trip abroad. Bigelow was unable to get a visa to Doorn, because he had secured his passport by assuring the State Department officials that his visit to Germany was only for health purposes—to take the medicinal baths.



A MASSACHUSETTS BAY TOWN will learn shortly that the selectmen are favorable to the mooring of a show-boat a half-mile or so offshore this summer . . . A Bristol County politico is interested . . . What may kayo the deal, however, is a legal opinion that riparian (water) rights to a piece of property are not absolute enough to exclude the Coast Guard from having jurisdiction . . . One reason that the water rights are so important is that the promoters, at this writing, are dreaming of supplementing a name band and a bigtime show with wheels, birdcages, and tables for the playing of galloping dominos . . . A la Saratoga.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Besides to thoughts of love, it would appear that many a young man's fancy turns in the springtime to—visions of owning a nightclub . . . Three projects are being discussed which, if they pass the blueprint and talky-talk stage, will add some new cabarets to the Rialto . . . The potential backers of one of the projects has decided on a location near the spot Alex Finn has chosen for re-entry to the entertainment field . . . On Broadway . . . Still another venture is the one being entertained by a gentleman of the type—known as "solid, businessman" . . . He has money—plenty of it—but seems interested in purchasing a ready-made bistro of the first-class variety . . . Through a mutual friend, this gentleman has consulted this corner for advice . . . Always helpful—do you want to sell your nightclub—anybody?

A TROT AROUND what Georgie Clarke calls "The Conga Belt" early this morning, as the cabarets were letting out, might have made any casual observer eager to own a Mayfair, a Cocoanut Grove, a Latin Quarter, a Southland or a Kitty Brando's . . . Kitty's place was jammed to the doors again, and champagne corks were bouncing off the rafters at more than a normal Boston tempo . . . It was a banker's party (pre-arranged) which wreathed Miss Brando's pretty face in smiles last night . . . But the "a la carte customers" were more plentiful even, than the bankers . . . A block and a half distant, Mickey Alpert was having a happy birthday at the Cocoanut Grove . . . Homage was being paid in Mickey's jernt to the memory of a famous Bostonian of a generation ago —Jim Timilty, sire of the Timilty boys.

FOR THE MARSHALL CLUB was gathered at the Grove . . . This was the social and political club founded by Police Commissioner Timilty's daddy when he was comparable to Martin Lomasney as one of Boston's foremost political leaders . . . Sheriff Sullivan, District Attorney Foley, Councilor President Galvin, Senator Kerrigan, Councilor Ward—there were a few of the dignitaries present . . . The Mayfair and the Latin Quarter were thronged, and Cab "Hi-De-Ho" Calloway was swamped under such a press of jitterbugs that The Southland must have had a monopoly on this species . . .

THERE WAS NEVER ANY DOUBTING that the Mayfair's trade would hold steadily around capacity with the return of Ranny Weeks . . . It wasn't fair to the management to expect that Ranny's return would find him

Continued on Page 38, Column 1

Hollywood Today

MELVYN DOUGLAS TO BE 'SENATOR'

By Louella O. Parsons

Melvyn Douglas

HOLLYWOOD, April 10—Lew Foster, the lad who carried off the gold Oscar for his original story, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," has written "Senate Page Boy," another epic of the Capital.

Charles Rogers has bought it, sending William Pierce East to sign up some real page boys. Pierce today has sent word back to his boss that he had put several names on the dotted line and that they would be in Hollywood for movie careers when the picture gets going.

Of course, there is something more to Rogers movie than just page boys. Melvyn Douglas will play the young Senator, and the new Foster story also has an angle about political Washington which may or may not arouse the ire of the law-making Senate body.

MADELEINE CARROLL

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Mrs Ann Thompson paused in Hollywood on her way to Reno to get a divorce. She is the wife of Alexis Thompson, rich young Canadian who is paying Betty Grable such ardent court. James Roosevelt headed immediately for San Francisco after returning to Hollywood to see his mother, Mrs. F. D. R.; Madeleine Carroll is hurrying back to Paris after she finishes "Northwest Mounted Police" and the attraction is a young Frenchman who wears an aviator's uniform; Rudy Vallee and Priscilla Lawson were an item at the Beverly Tropics; Jane Withers celebrated her 14th birthday with a party in honor of her parents' 18th wedding anniversary; the Edward G. Robinsons have issued invitations to a reception honoring Baron Gayne De Meyer at which his European and American studies will be exhibited; Penny Singleton has left the hospital fully recovered from her recent automobile accident. Her most frequent visitor has been Bob Sparks, associate producer of the "Blondie" series.

* * *

EVER SINCE I LEARNED that Norma Shearer had been given the coveted role of the countess with Robert Taylor playing Emmy Ritter's son in "Escape," I have been wondering just how MGM would treat this highly dramatic novel. I am told that very little change will be made in the story. The money-making proclivities of "Gone With the Wind," and "Rebecca," also based on well-known novels, have encouraged MGM to believe the public wants these best sellers brought to the screen intact. Mervyn Leroy has been assigned to direct "Escape" and Nazimova, whose tests were very good, will undoubtedly be cast as Emmy Ritter. Although the story is built around the actress, the countess is more colorful and exciting.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

THERE were many people in Hillside who could remember Max and Everett Hudson. In fact, many could remember them as the two inseparable brothers who, in deep respect and admiration for each other, day by day built up their little business in the valley until it thrived and prospered.

Then one day the little town buzzed with curosity and excitement. The two brothers had fought. They closed the doors on their business and each went his separate way.

BUT WHY? What had caused this sudden break in a brothers' love that stood like Gibraltar?

"It was that good-looking gal Max took in as bookkeeper," whispered one.

Old Eli Brown offered his opinion. "They had trouble dividing all that money they were making. I always said gold was man's ruination."

Time passed. Many friends had tried in vain to effect a reconcilation. Finally the news spread through all Hillside that Everett Hudson, stricken with fever, was dying. It was then that Reverend Patterson, with all the blessing of his office, succeeded in bringing Max to his brother's bedside.

LIKE a faithful dog behind his master, Max followed the minister into the room, his countenance steeped in humility. He took his dying brother's hand in his, looked into his pale, glassy eyes, uttered nothing.

Then faintly Everett mumbled through a weak but happy smile, "Hello, Max."

"Hello, Everett, I'm happy to see you," he sobbed. "You're dying?"

Everett affirmed with a nod.

"I'm terribly sorry." Max was kneeling beside him now.

Everett's eyes were shading, but he smiled feebly. "I'll be waiting at the Gate." Then, with an effort and with his last breath, as though it was the surrender, the release he sought from this life, he murmured, "I still insist, Max, that you cooked that roast too long."

Can you write a story as good as this? Try now. Send your result to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Five dollars will be paid for week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

THERE is no use pretending—or trying to fool me—that you can or do tell the TRUTH all the time. TRUTH is the most powerful dynamite on earth, and few of us can or should use it with ungloved hands. Most of us—for our own security or pity for the other fellow—must temper it or tamp it down.

But there is one place in life where you must be ruthlessly truthful or face tragic consequences. And that is with yourself.

Fool the world if you think you must —or haven't the courage to show yourself as you are.

BUT WHEN you're alone with yourself, face the truth about yourself. If you're mean, admit you're mean. If you're a coward—admit you're yellow. If you're a Judas Iscariot, admit that any thirty pieces of silver can buy you.

If you're a sadist, admit you'd rather see other people's pain than bear any yourself.

Why should you admit these things? Because unless you admit them you're a fade-out. You'll not only take the other fellow for a ride but you'll take yourself for one. Your only hope in this world—or the next—lies in facing the low-down about yourself.

HARD TO DO? Of course it is. And it's nothing to me, pardner, whether you do it or don't. But as one who has kidded herself plenty I'm telling you this—IT'S YOUR ONLY CHANCE FOR SURVIVAL.

Life has gone on for a long time in ever varying forms. There were the great winged lizards. There was the monstrous Brontosaurus. There were endless monsters roaming a manless earth. Yet they passed.

Why did they pass? They passed because they couldn't face the TRUTH about their own weakness and the pressure of their own environment.

All things will pass that cannot face the TRUTH. If you want to pass, just go on deluding yourself that you're a nice, sweet, refined human being and that everyone else is to blame for your misfortunes.

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New Globe Show Full Of Oomph

Charmaine, who shakes off all reserve in the course of her shimmying, is on her way here with an eye-popping array of new dances for her forthcoming Globe Theater engagement, opening Friday.

Scintillating about her will be a group of charmers from such far-flung places as Algeria, South America, Cuba, and Turkey they are Mary Murray, Dena Denning, Lillian Cairne, Lillian Harrison, Jean Guest and Mae Sevier. Each will feature her native dances in her repertoire.

Some handsome dance ensembles will be introduced by the indispensable Bernardolls.

In addition to all this comph, there will be a plentitude of comedy contributed by Bob Ferguson and his gang of funsters including Paul West, Meggs Lexing, Harry Ryan and Billy Field.

Heading the vaudeville aggregation will be the Singing Ambassadors Edna Julian, Carrol and La Rue, Paulette and Brown and the Machetes.

Two major pictures feature the screen bill, which starts daily at 9 a. m. and continues between the three complete burlesque shows.

A highlight of the week is Thursday night's radio amateurs audition.

Seats are now on sale for the special midnight show, the holiday eve of April 19.

CHARMAINE
She Makes the Eyes Pop

Baering Down On the News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

That European war is spreading like a rash in strawberry time. Denmark went into the chopper Monday when a non-aggression pact proved to be a secret recipe for hamburger steak.

Unless somebody figures out how to be neutral in ten easy installments those small nations are going to disappear like a wax nose on a woodpecker.

Now Norway is between the hot fat and the poison ivy. Why not dye the map of Europe all one color like an Easter egg?

Genesis Perfect Film Formula

For the greatest fundamental lesson in how to create a motion picture, Cecil B. De Mille refers all aspirants to the first chapter of Genesis in the Bible.

"The idea for every valid motion picture begins in the same way," declares the old master.

"First there is a great void . . . then you separate light from darkness, land from the water . . . then you create vegetation. And finally you create your two human beings . . . a man and a woman.

"That is the foundation of all creative thought, in life and in literature. You cannot improve upon it."

AMUSEMENTS

SCOLLAY-MODERN
Spencer Tracy Wallace Beery "I Take This Woman" Hedy Lamarr "THE MAN FROM DAKOTA"
Wash. St. OLYMPIA
Joel McCrea Barry Kelly He Married His Wife also "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

AMUSEMENTS

For its beauty . . . For its great human story You will remember it as your most treasured experience in the theatre

Maurice MAETERLINCK'S
THE BLUE BIRD
in TECHNICOLOR
with
Shirley Temple • Spring Byington
Nigel Bruce • Gale Sondergaard
Eddie Collins • Sybil Jason • Jessie Ralph • Helen Ericson • Johnny Russell • Laura Hope Crews • Russell Hicks • Cecilia Loftus • Al Shean
Gene Reynolds
A 20th Century Fox Picture

★ PLUS 2nd Big Hit ★
The most exciting Charlie Chan hit yet!
"CHARLIE CHAN in PANAMA"
Sidney Toler, Jean Rogers, Lionel Atwill
A 20th Century Fox Hit

STARTS TOMORROW
PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
Last Day! "ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

THE SCREEN HAS A THRILLING NEW STORY TO TELL!

It All Came True
by LOUIS BROMFIELD
Author of "The Rains Came"

It took a lot of mighty *exciting* story-writing to out-thrill Louis Bromfield's best books of the past and *this* is the story that does it!

You'll agree with the previewers that no star in all Hollywood is better suited to play its teasing, tempting man-handling heroine than . . .

ANN Sheridan
Her BIG *role! She's really sensational in it!*
with JEFFREY LYNN
HUMPHREY BOGART
ZASU PITTS • UNA O'CONNOR
JESSIE BUSLEY • JOHN LITEL
DIRECTED BY LEWIS SEILER
SCREEN PLAY BY MICHAEL FESSIER AND LAWRENCE KIMBLE

Hey Harvard! "JEALOUS?"

The Music!
ANGEL IN DISGUISE
GAUCHO SERENADE
And a magnificent medley of the Hit Parade of the past
OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL • AIN'T WE GOT FUN
DAUGHTER OF ROSIE O'GRADY • PRETTY BABY
CUDDLE UP A LITTLE CLOSER • MR. DOODLEY
PUT ON YOUR OLD GRAY BONNET • MEMORIES

A New WARNER BROS. Success

Author Thanks Star Star Thanks Author
You'll feel like thanking both for such grand, grand film entertainment!

TOMORROW
PLUS 2nd HIT
GEO. BRENT—ISA MIRANDA
"Adventure In Diamonds"

ENDS TONIGHT!
John Steinbeck's
"GRAPES OF WRATH"
"The Farmer's Daughter"

METROPOLITAN

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, April 10—Ken Murray, the cigar-smoking comic who is one of Hollywood's best masters of ceremonies and a most effective radio entertainer, has just signed a five-year deal with Paramount. Believe it or not, in Ken's first picture, "A Night at Earl Carroll's," he will go romantic on us and win the girl. Monsieur Murray has a two-picture a year deal with the privilege of making other movies on the outside. There is no reason why Ken cannot be another Bob Hope for he is very amusing, photographs well and has a personality that most people like.

• • •

HOLLYWOOD NOTES — Ruby Keeler seen dining at the Lamaze with John Loew of Pasadena; Marlene Dietrich chatting with two of her greatest admirers, Erich Remarque and Joseph von Sternberg at the Little Hungary; Mrs. Spencer Tracy is out for the first time since her operation; Gloria Jean will be 12 years old Sunday; Binnie Barnes left St. Vincent's Hospital today but must remain in bed for another week; Henry Fonda flew East tonight to join his wife after retakes on "Lillian Russell."

Offers Drama Scholarship

A scholarship to the dramatic school of the Berkshire Playhouse at Stockbridge, Mass., will be given this summer by Sinclair Lewis, whose new novel, "Bethel Merriday," recounts the progress of a girl from a similar acting school to a place on the professional stage.

The scholarship will be decided through a nationwide contest, and will be awarded to the young woman between 18 and 25 who writes the best 300-word analysis of any character in the novel, the analysis to be from the point of view of an actor about to interpret the character on the stage.

The scholarship will include living expenses and transportation, as well as tuition.

Boston Movie Clock

ORPHEUM— Broadway Melody"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:50, 7, 10:10 "Blondie on a Budget"; 11:20, 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.

METROPOLITAN—"Grapes of Wrath"; 10:55, 2:20, 5:50, 9:15. "Farmer's Daughter"; 9:45, 1:15, 4:35, 8:10

STATE—"Broadway Melody"; 12:45, 3:50, 7, 10:10 "Blondie on a Budget"; 11:30, 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Courageous Dr Christian"; 9, 11:50, 2:45, 5:40, 8:35 "Pinocchio"; 10:05, 1, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40

PARAMOUNT—"Road to Singapore", 10:20, 1, 3:45, 6:45, 9:35 "Women Without Names"; 8:30, 5:45, 8:55.

GLOBE — "Prisoner of Shark Island"; "While New York Sleeps"; 9 to noon, 4 to 5:30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:15, 8:30.

TRANS-LUX—"Forgotten Girls"; 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10. "Werewolf of London", 10:40, 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 9

UPTOWN—"Dr Ehrlich's Magic Bullet"; 2:50, 6:25, 10:05 "Little Old New York"; 1:05, 4:40, 8:20

NORMANDIE — "Night Is Honorable", 10:30, 1:45, 5, 8:15 The Light That Failed"; 9:30, 12:05, 3:20, 6:50, 9:45

SCOLLAY—"I Take This Woman"; 11:45, 2:55, 6:10, 9:30. "The Man from Dakota"; 10:15, 1:35, 4:50, 8:10.

SOUTH STATION—"Miracle at Lourdes" "Information Please," cartoons, travel, newsreels; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

MODERN—"I Take this Woman"; 9:15, 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40 "The Man from Dakota"; 10:50, 2:05, 5:05, 8:15

HOWARD—Louis - Paychek fight film, 9:30, 11:30, 2:15, 5, 8:10 "Star Maker" 10:05, 6:55 Burlesque, 12, 2:20, 8:40

TREMONT — "First Love", 9:10, 12:20, 3:35, 6:45, 10, "Remember"", 10:45, 1:55, 5:10, 8:20

GAYETY—"Covered Trailer"; 9:30, 1:55, 4:20, 7:45, 11:10. Burlesque; 12, 3, 8:30.

BEACON—"Flying Deuces", "Cisco Kid and the Lady"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

OLYMPIA—"He Married His Wife"; 9:05, 12:15, 3:25, 6:35, 9:45. "Swiss Family Robinson" 10:55, 1:45, 4:55, 8:05

[illegible]; 10:40, 2:50, 6:45, 10:40. "Two Thoroughbreds"; 10:40, 8:15

'STRANGE CARGO' OPENS ON LOEW'S SCREENS TOMORROW

Joan Crawford, Gable Head Cast

One of the greatest "all-name" casts since "Dinner at Eight" and "Grand Hotel" was assembled by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for "Strange Cargo" story of a group of desperadoes who escape a South American penal colony. The picture, co-starring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford opens tomorrow at both Loew's State and Orpheum theatres.

Gable is seen as Verne Andre, a convict who believes implicitly in his own destiny and carrying him through any emergency. Miss Crawford is the central cafe entertainer, J....

Wallace Ford as Pierre as the Marseilles [illegible] Canadian, who [illegible] of all and [illegible] Peter Lorre as the [illegible] Paul Lukas as [illegible] Albert Dekker as the Cockney [illegible] Eduardo Ciannelli as the [illegible] Frank Puglia as the [illegible] Victor Varconi as the [illegible] Eduardo Ciannelli

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE ACTRESSES take the bows, BUT all the work of producing a big musical revue such as "Tonight at Nine," the Vincent show which goes on the boards tomorrow evening, is not confined to the girls who sing and dance before the footlights . . .

When it comes time for curtain calls such efficient Vincent "execs" as Mrs. Henry McBurney Parker, Mrs. Henry K. White, Jane Megrew, Mrs. George Bemis, Mrs. George H. Crocker, Jr., Mrs. Charles Buell, and Mrs. Arthur Dupee, Jr., each deserves a big hand for diligent work behind the scenes during the past few weeks . . .

Especially deserving is Mrs. Dupee, who confessed to us at tea the other afternoon that typewriting is far from being one of her accomplishments . . . photography and running her new little home are, and if you don't believe us, ask her bridegroom) . . . Nevertheless, as assistant publicity chairman of the show she has had to type countless letters and loads of people would like to do half as well as she does with her arduous one-finger method . . .

Another group of Vincentites who have contributed a large share to the success of the production are the girls who solicited ads to fill the pages of the program . . . Gertrude Shaw won a gold link bracelet set with green stones, for selling the most ads; and runners-up were Priscilla Crocker, now the proud possessor of a gold sport pin, and Sister Frothingham who was awarded an imported sweater . . .

Turning autographs into dollars was Mary Hale's specialty and she won a cultured pearl necklace for selling the most signatures for the autograph pages of the program . . . Others who had outstanding success in their ventures into the realms of big business were Louisa Barbour, Ellen Moseley, and Betsy Chalifoux, Martha Addison, Nancy Putnam Smith, Christina Lowell, Mary Ellis, Margaret Fry, Elizabeth Jenney, Joan Griess and Susan Chapin . . .

* * *

Returns to Trinity as Groom

RETURNING TO TRINITY CHURCH where he served as assistant rector for several years, Rev. Gardiner Humphrey Shattuck is conferring his heart and hand on charming Mary Pickering Older at a four o'clock ceremony this afternoon . . . It's to be an impressive occasion, with three clergymen, Rt. Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, Rev. William E. Gardner and Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving assisting in tieing the knot . . .

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Gilbert A. Harrington of Providence, left Trinity last autumn to accept a call to Grace Church, Dalton, where he and his bride will live . . . Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Older of Wellesley, a May School graduate and debutante of 1935-36 . . . The Wellesley Country Club, where she made her debut at a large luncheon, is the scene of the reception following today's ceremony . . .

Ivory satin, made on princess lines, with rose point lace trimming and an heirloom rose point veil fashions the bride's costume and in place of the traditional bouquet she is carrying an ivory prayer book . . .

Anne M. Bement of Framingham Centre, the maid of honor, is wearing peach faille with a full skirt, long sleeves with ruffled lace from elbow to wrist and a natural straw hat trimmed with peach . . . Similar costumes, of aquamarine faille, are being worn by the six bridesmaids, Mrs. Jesse M. Trotter of Amherst; Louise Ranney, Lucie Hopkins, Martha Bird, Elizabeth Preston and Mrs. William Read, Jr., whose hubby is best man.

ENJOY THIS TREAT
DELUXE PLANTATION DINNER 75¢
Soup or Juice
Celery and Olives
Tender Golden Brown BARBECUED CHICKEN
Shell Beans
Candied Yam or Baked Potato
Corn Bread
Dessert
Delicious Coffee
PETE HERMAN'S MUSIC
Hi-Hat
COLUMBUS AT MASS. AVE. KEN. 0550

OPENS MON. APR. 15
JOE E. LEWIS
the MAYFAIR

ALL ABOARD . . . Helen Jones, violinist in the Junior League orchestra, taking train for New York at Back Bay station. The Boston orchestra, only Junior League orchestra in the country, gave a concert at the Gotham League last evening. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mrs. Philip N. Jones of Beacon st.

Singing Test Dance Feature

An amateur singing contest, with a prize of two bottles of champagne for the winner, will be a feature of the April 18 dance of the Green Harbor Junior League. John J. Gateley, chairman, is being assisted by Eleanore Linnehan, Mary L. Graham, Dorothy Mulhern, Mary L. Kirby, Mary I. Sullivan, and John Daly, Walter and Edward O'Brien, all of Jamaica Plain.

Committee members also include Margaret Keefe, Katherine Kenny, J. Warren Nagel of West Roxbury, John Ross of Milton and Gerald Russell of Providence.

Officers of the club include Joseph Groden, president; Angelina Graham, vice president; Robert Mulhern, treasurer, and Betty Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, Hon. Paul Dever, Hon. and Mrs. Joseph Mulhern, Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Groden and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Graham are serving as patrons and patronesses.

HUB Y. W. C. A. WOMEN GO TO CONVENTION

Mrs. Richard F. Fuller, president of the Boston Y. W. C. A., and a group of directors and committee members of the Y boarded a train for Atlantic City yesterday afternoon to attend the 16th national biennial convention which opens this evening.

Boston delegates making the trip with her are Miss Anne M. Alden, Mrs. Robert Monroe, Mrs. C. Douglas Mercer, Mrs. Ralph Douglas Booth, Mrs. Albert R. Speare, Mrs Royal G. Whiting, Mrs. Robert Bishop, Mrs. Lucius Thayer, Mrs Leonard Carmichael, Mrs. James O. Foss, Mrs. Alexander Macomber and Miss Mary Elizabeth Ladd.

HOSTESS AT TEA

Miss Margaret Fish of Prescott st., Brookline, will be hostess at a tea and recital next Monday afternoon, in honor of M. Giles Guilbert, well known French pianist. Members of the Alliance Francaise and close friends of the hostess are among those who received invitations written in French.

Fashion Tea And Bridge

Second annual bridge, tea and fashion show of the Alofa Malia Club takes place Saturday in Filene's Party House, under the direction of Helen G. Pierce . . . club president . . . assisted by Alice Kirby . . . vice-president of the organization.

Proceeds of the affair will benefit the Missionary Sisters of Mary.

Serving on the arranging committee are Eileen Malone, chairman . . . assisted by Alma Dufour, Helen English, Elizabeth Ryder, Celia McDonough, Catherine Healey, Ann McMahon, Ann Marron, Mary Griffin, Alice Campbell, Helen MacDonald, Mary Monahan and Mary Moore.

The usher staff includes Mrs. Floyd W. Zinck, Mrs. Irene Mafera, Mrs. Lewis Molan, Kathryn Mahoney, Esther Tracey, Margaret Mullaney, Catherine Brown, Catherine Sullivan, Margaret Kelley, Bess Leamon, Mabel Doherty and Marion McGee.

White-Bazeley Bridal June 15

A June wedding is being planned by Margaret L. Bazeley, daughter of Mr. William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge, and Robert Winthrop White of Cambridge, whose engagement is just announced.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Winsor School and Radcliffe. She has been associated with the Harvard Physiological Clinic and is now connected with the Harriet Johnson Nursery School in New York.

Mr. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard White of Wellesley Hills, graduated from Harvard in 1925 and is now an instructor in psychology at the university. The wedding will take place in Uxbridge June 15.

MRS. FOOTE HONOR GUEST IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Cleveland Foote of Boston was among the visitors this week at Hollywood Beach, Fla., where she was entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chapman of Miami's exclusive Coconut Grove colony, and Philadelphia. After dinner they all attended the concert given by Princeton's Glee Club.

Damon Carter of Newtonville and J. D. Gist of Brewster, were among Princeton undergraduates widely entertained at fishing parties and yachting expeditions during the glee club's stay in the southern resort.

MRS. DWIGHT MORROW WILL SPEAK HERE

Mrs. Dwight Morrow, acting president of Smith College, and mother of Anne Lindbergh, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the annual spring luncheon of the Boston League of Smith College Clubs, April 27, at the Hotel Somerset.

Ushers for the affair will include younger alumnae of Greater Boston. Among them will be Mrs. Alfred H. Stafford of Waban, Helen Pierce, and Mrs. Gordon Morrison of Waban, Esther Merchant, Mrs. Clifford E. James and Mrs. Haven Andrews of West Newton; Mrs. John H. Partridge of Canton and Mrs. Shattuck Osborne of Arlington.

MEN LOVE lemon pie made with
MY-T-FINE
LEMON PIE FILLING
DELICIOUS

JOSEPHINE GRIFFIN, of West Medford, is co-chairman of the committee planning the annual Spring dance of Boston's Holy Cross Club . . . set for Wednesday evening, April 17, in the Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza.

Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. R. Peyton Burrett, Jr., of New York are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at Harkness Pavilion, April 5th. Mrs. Burnett is the former Barbara Reynolds of Boston, erstwhile president of the Vincent Club.

* * *

Mrs. John Codman, Mrs. Arthur Shurtleff and Mrs. Walter Dewey were among the hostesses at a bridge party at 302 Berkeley st. yesterday afternoon to benefit the League of Nations Association . . . The party, held in the beautiful mansion formerly the home of the late Harold Jefferson Coolidge, was also sponsored by Mrs. William Goodwin and Mrs. Lee Warner . . .

* * *

Mrs. Paul Drummond Rust of Commonwealth ave. is spending a few days at the St. Regis in New York.

SPONSOR PEABODY PLAYERS' SHOW

Miss Molly Ayer, Mrs. Clifford Brigham, Mrs. H. Richardson Lane and Miss Jane Megrew are among the additional patronesses for the Peabody Players' presentation of "Disraeli," April 16 and 17 at the Peabody Playhouse.

Reservations have also been made by Mr. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Eva Whiting White, Mr. Edward Mitton, Mrs. John L. Newell, Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Jr., Miss Mildred Knowles, Mrs. Edward C. Johnson, 2d, Mr. Edward Jackson Holmes, Chief Justice John P. Higgins and Mr. James Jackson, Jr.

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3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.
25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!
ARRID
39¢ a jar
At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

Cooking

Chocolate Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

AT THE PRESENT TIME, chocolate recipes are the vogue. There are chocolate chip cookies, puddings, cakes—and so on down the dessert line where chocolate can be featured effectively.

The new semi-sweet chocolate bar is wonderful for chocolate chip cookery. It is a smooth, rich blend of chocolate with just enough sweetening to give an interesting bittersweet flavor—and is made to resist oven heat so that those crunchy chips of chocolate hold their form during baking.

TO CHIP CHOCOLATE

The easiest way to chip chocolate is to place the bar on a flat surface. Use a knife that is longer than the bar. First cut lengthwise, then crosswise, so that each square is cut into four or six pieces.

You can't help getting excited about some of the new recipes because they're so easy. Each one of these in the column today has been carefully tested so that if the directions are followed exactly, success is assured whether you are an experienced cook or merely an amateur.

Ask your grocer for a cake of semi-sweet chocolate—and then try your hand at some of these recipes. If you like, you may eat this chocolate bar for it is as good "as is" as it is to cook with.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1 pkg. (3 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate
½ cup butter or other shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup sifted flour
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. soda
½ cup chopped nut meats
1 tsp. vanilla

Cut each small square of chocolate in 4 to 6 pieces. Cream butter, add sugars gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and mix thoroughly. Sift flour once, measure, add salt and soda, and sift again. Add flour in two parts and mix well. Add cut chocolate, nuts, and vanilla, and mix thoroughly. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet 2 inches apart. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 50 cookies.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COTTAGE PUDDING

1 pkg. (3 oz.) semi sweet chocolate
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 tsp. double-acting baking powder
½ tsp. salt
3 tbsp. butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
½ tsp. vanilla

Cut each small square of chocolate in 4 to 6 pieces. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Pour about 1-3 of batter into 8x8x2 inch pan which has been greased. Sprinkle 1-3 of cut chocolate over batter. Repeat, ending with chocolate. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Serve hot with whipped cream.

CHOCOLATE CHIP LAYER CAKE

1 pkg. (3 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
2½ tsp. double-acting baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
3 egg whites, unbeaten
¾ cup milk
1½ tsp. vanilla

Cut each small square of chocolate in 4 to 6 pieces. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg whites, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Grease two 8-inch pans, line with waxed paper, and grease again. Pour about 1-6 of batter into each pan. Sprinkle 1-6 of chopped chocolate over each lot. Repeat, ending with chocolate. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 30 minutes, or until done.

1st FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS WHO HAVE MADE IT WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢. ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

COLDS THAT BLOOM in the spring? Give 'em the air with 2 drops of PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Smart Set Fashions

Fashion and Beauty Meet

FASHION and cosmetics have merged so beautifully in the past season or two that often we can't learn whether a new cosmetic inspired a whole series of fashions done in its shade, or whether a designer's creation has inspired a perfume to express its scintillant mood. A lipstick starts a color rage that's expressed in some of the best looking tweeds and sweaters we've ever seen . . . nail polish is matched to luxurious doeskin gloves, so when you slip off a glove, lo! your fingertips match . . . and now John-Frederics has done a confetti hat, to catch the carnival spirit of a new perfume. It's a clown's cap of golden yellow straw, draped with a golden veil, sprinkled with gold kid and multi-colored confetti dots. Our beauty department will tell you all about the perfume, if you ask them.—ANNICE BRINK.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wednesday, April 10

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You combine courage, determination and mental cleverness with charming personality. Continuity of purpose is important if you would achieve the success that can be yours. Build a strong spiritual foundation. You have organization ability. Sift values from useless items, don't waste time with idlers and do tame a desire to go to extremes. Personal likes and dislikes must often be put aside to consider the general good.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 79.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is midnight blue.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1946, giving the day and month you were born.

Manners

Complications

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A friend of mine is to be married. Her parents are divorced and have remarried. The young lady visits only her mother, and they are very close. The mother thinks that the invitations should be sent by her, in her name only, such as "Mrs. Blank requests the pleasure." The young lady thinks that her father's name should appear on the invitations also.

Just what is correct? C. K.

Your friend's mother is right. Under the circumstances that you have set forth in your letter, the wedding invitations should be sent out in the name of the bride's mother:

Mrs. John Wells Ford
Requests the Honor of Your
Presence at the Marriage of
Her Daughter,
Dorothy Whiteside Smith, etc.

If there is to be a reception at the house of your friend's mother and stepfather, this invitation reads:

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells Ford
Request the Pleasure of Your
Company, Tuesday, the
Second of April at
5 O'Clock
Five Park Place

Build up Relief from FEMALE FUNCTIONAL COMPLAINTS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TABLETS to not only relieve monthly pain, headache, backache, but ALSO calm irritable, restless nerves due to such functional disorders. *Simply marvelous* to build up rich red blood for weak, tired women and girls. Try them!

You Can Be Beautiful

Complexions That Defy Time

By ARLINE GOULD

IT'S THE FIRST time in its history . . . to our knowledge . . . that ever a famous three-in-one cosmetic which seems miraculously to firm and refine a wrinkling, let-down complexion, one with whom time seems to be dealing mercilessly . . has ever come down from its five dollar a jar price! It is to be 3.50 for a short time!

We understand a new jar is being created for this masterly cosmetic, so while they last, girls, the present very handsome model of opalescent pink is going as one of THE spring buys.

This unusual cosmetic has an intriguing history . . . it began as a specially mixed salon treatment, using two creams and an oil. Soon salon customers were demanding it for home use, and it was put up with its own bone spatula, so it might be whipped to the proper consistency.

At that, the cost of the three ingredients bought separately is a great deal more than the original price. And the jar is actually a long-time supply . . . a fortification that any over-twenty-eight skin needs against the inroads of lines and an open-pore, relaxed texture.

This efficacious blending, which seemed so wonderful to refine and smooth out a tired or aging skin, consists of surface texture cream (effective for large pore openings), an astringent oil (which lubricates and softens the skin until it has the dense smoothness of a gardenia petal) and moisture cream (a refreshing emollient that lends the dewy quality of a young skin).

We're sorry we can't go into detail on the treatment as you give it to yourself, but take our word for it that though easy to do, it's as sybaritic and pampering as a ten-dollar salon special . . . and your disposition and complexion will bloom after it!

If you'd like to learn about this unusual reduction on a $5 astringent cream for $3.50, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Fearing GOP Hostess

Mrs. George Fearing, director of the political department of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts will be hostess to a group of friends at the dinner in honor of Mrs. Robert A. Taft at the clubhouse tomorrow evening (Thursday, April 11). Among her guests will be Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] W. Minot, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bundy, Col. and Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. George Fearing, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Furber.

Guests of Mrs. Charles B. Gulick, president of the club, will include Mrs. Henry Spelman, Miss Ruth Swift, Mrs. Frank A. White, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Boutelle, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Frothingham and Mr. William S. Howe.

CATHOLIC GUILD MEETS TOMORROW

Members of the Dorchester Catholic Guild will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Whiton Hall.

Following a brief business session, Dr. Francis P. O'Hara . . . of the University of Paris . . . guest speaker of the afternoon . . . will talk on "My Reminiscenses of Visits to the Homes of French Saints."

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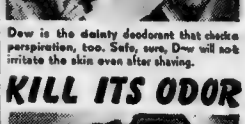

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IF YOU HAD JUST PHONED ME AND EXPLAINED IT WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN SO BAD —BUT NO—YOU DIDN'T EVEN THINK OF ME
THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER IS, YOU HAD NO EXPLANATION—ISN'T THAT RIGHT? —ANSWER ME
4-10
I CAN'T HEAR YOU, DEAR WITH THE RADIO BLARING AWAY LIKE THAT

Recipe for Romance

A Complete Short Story Daily on This Page

By MARGARET WAITE

"WILL you marry me?" Bill O'Brien asked for the hundred and ninety-ninth time.

Paula Granville applied lipstick shrewdly to her lovely, capricious lips an ddrew a small hat down over her timely bob.

"You haven't been listening to me," she accused. "The company is paying all my expenses, Bill. I'll . rive at University Junction at 5 o'clock, and I'm going to make a survey of the campus to get a complete picture of the typical college girl; then we'll aim all copy on the Milady Cosmetic account directly at her. It's the most important assignment of my career, and no, I'll not marry you—that is, not for a while."

Bill gazed disconsolately out the window.

Why any girl with warm brown eyes, with a smile as dazzling as sunlight and a heart as gay as a s.. 's, should want to tear around the countryside at the beck and call of an advertising agency, was quite beyond Bill. He had a job, and a good one. He could support her well. But every time he put the question to her afresh, it was always "No," or "Maybe" or "Not for ten minutes, Bill darling."

Completely oblivious to Bill's allen stare, Paula dashed about her tiny, smart apartment, throwing things hastily into a bag and chattering away all the while like a merry magpie.

"I'm going to find out from 200 college girls just what means they would use to attract a husband."

"Better store up that information, Toots. You might need it—later."

She stopped to kiss him lightly. "Iful to you, you disagreeable old bear. You know very well you're proud of your favorite career girl. Now if you'll get your hat and come with me to the station, I'll make bright, gay conversation for you."

A "DIFFERENT" MAN

Bill was silent all the way down o the station.

"I'll be back Monday," Paula consoled him after she had bought her ticket. "Can't you find some way to entertain yourself while I'm gone?"

"I shouldn't be at all surprised," h: replied, so promptly that Paula frowned. "Why don't you read 'Gone With the Wind'?" she proposed. "You really ought to read it, and it's no fair seeing the picture, either."

Her train was called, then, and Paula dashed away, planting an ry kiss on Bill's forehead where it didn't do much good.

For an entire week-end Paula Granville was a college girl again. She mingled with the sorority set, went to teas, dances and The ame, but she was conscious of an ntangible lack. The college men who had thrilled her when she was herself a co-ed seemed puerile and

The Cast of Characters in "Recipe for Romance"

PAULA, a career girl who thinks she thinks more of her career than of romance.

BILL, who wants to marry Paula but is at a loss as to how to land the prize.

dull now, and she found herself looking forward to the hour when Bill, dear, funny, faithful, lovable Bill, would meet her at the station on her return.

Bill was there, just as she had anticipated, but it was a different Bill. Preoccupied.

"I suppose you found out all about how the modern girl holds her man?" he queried.

"O, yes, but let's not talk shop."

"Why not? You're my favorite career girl, you know, and I want to keep up with the latest news about you. I'm quite interested in getting the low-down on this get-your-man business."

Paula ordered her dinner airily and then outlined briefly the highlights of her findings. "I talked with 50 girls," she said. "They all stress the value of a clear, fresh skin and natural coloring—"

"Hold on, baby. This is not Milady Cosmetics you're talking to. This is me, Bill."

Paula grinned. "There's a lot more; we wouldn't dream of allowing the consumer to think we merely want to sell cosmetics! To make our findings sound like the McCoy, we're going to point out how the modern girl makes herself alluring by a scientific mixture of sophistication and intrigue.

"DOROTHY?"

"Darling, you're too simple; I guess all men are, for that matter. The girls can wrap 'em around their fingers easy as pie, and they love it."

"What makes you think so?"

Paula hesitated only a moment. "Must be so," she averred. "My questionnaire proved it."

"Go on, tell me more. What else did your questionnaire prove?"

"Well, the modern young man doesn't care for the sweet, simple and demure girl of the past. Nowadays he prefers that she be clever rather than domestic. He finds it stimulating to be skillfully pursued, and he loves to be deceived. Be tricky if you want to be popular—that's the 1940 slogan. Not dishonest, of course, but conniving."

"That's very interesting," Bill said. "You ought to get a raise."

"I've been promised one," she replied. And because Bill's face wore than now familiar beware-I'm-going-to-propose-again expression, she hastily changed the subject.

"How did you like 'Gone With the Wind'?"

"Huh? Oh, I didn't read it. You see, I didn't have much time—but Dorothy and I went to the picture—"

"Dorothy?"

"Oh, did I forget to tell you about Dorothy? She's a rather plain and simple little kid from my home town. Just taken a job as home economics expert in Connor and Blythe's store. Sort of homesick, you know, so I promised to show her the ropes."

"Sweet of you, Bill. But she must be clever to hold down such an impressive job."

"Oh, she's not really clever at all. Quite dull, in fact. But a very nice girl. She's inclined to think Scarlett O'Hara lost out by being too bright."

"Shall we order our dessert, Bill?"

On Wednesday evenings Bill always took Paula to the movies. But on this Wednesday evening he phoned to say that Dorothy wanted him to go with her to a lecture on Amateur Gardening. "The poor kid hasn't learned the subway system yet and can't find her way around," he explained. "A gal like you who knows her way around so expertly will understand."

"Certainly," Paula agreed. And she sat down to spend that bane of a bachelor girl's existence—a quiet evening with a book. The book happened to be "Gone With the Wind," which she herself had never had time to read heretofore. After two chapters she threw it down. She didn't like Scarlett.

Bill sent her a nice bouquet of roses but he didn't phone until the following Monday, and Paula spent a miserable week-end.

When the phone rang, she was angry at herself because she couldn't hold in check her excited eagerness.

When the 'phone rang, Paula was angry at herself because she couldn't hold in check her excited eagerness.

"I had an interesting week-end," he told her. "Dorothy and I went to look at houses."

"Houses," she gasped faintly.

"Oh, you model ones. You see, Let's make fun of these model [illegible] Dorothy didn't like the color. Said 'Green.' I haven't been in a house—a real house—in years. You can't imagine the gadgets they have [illegible]. Why when my mother baked a cake, sat—but I'm [illegible] Honey. What's new with you?"

"Not a thing," she said sweetly.

"What?" No new notches on their career of yours? Up and at 'em, Honey."

"Bill—can you have dinner with me [illegible] night?"

"Tonight? . . . Let me see . . . Oh, gosh no; Dorothy's invited me over there. She promised to fix me up some fried chicken and old-fashioned Johnny-cake—"

"I know," Paula put in, "she said she could fix it like your mother used to."

"Why—how did you know?"

"I pick things up easily," she answered somewhat crisply. "Bill . . . How about lunch then?"

Lunch? Well, maybe I can squeeze it in."

"Of course if Dorothy is giving you a tatting lesson or something—"

PRACTICAL ADVICE

"Oh, no . . . I think I can arrange for lunch very nicely." And when he hung up he was laughing. Hard.

"Bill," said Paula as soon as she met him the following noon, "when can we get married?"

"Married? . . . Well, any time, I suppose. But shan't we have lunch first?"

"Bill—oh Bill! I was afraid Dorothy had—cut me out."

"Dorothy? . . . Oh no, she couldn't. You see, Dorothy ain't."

"Dorothy ain't what?"

"Just ain't. That's all."

Paula dropped her soup spoon.

"You mean—"

"Sure. I made her up. You said the modern gal got her man by trickery and conniving, and I thought you must know all about such things so I applied your advice to my own case. I connived me up a nice trick, the neatest trick of the week, if I do say so myself . . . A trick named Dorothy."

THE END

You'll like "The Singing Lesson," tomorrow's thrilling story on this page. Don't miss it.

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125	22.69	12.19	9.57	8.02
150	27.23	14.62	11.49	9.62
200	36.31	19.50	15.32	12.83
250	45.39	24.37	19.15	16.04
300	54.46	29.25	22.98	19.24

We guarantee the payments shown in this table to be the full amount you will pay back, when payments are made on schedule. The faster you pay, the less the total cost.
One price to all
These payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month. This rate is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law—and *we guarantee* it is the same to everyone—one price to all. Only borrowers sign—no endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. To apply, phone, write or visit most convenient office

BOSTON—THREE OFFICES
•**80 Boylston Street**—Cor. Tremont Street, Suite 501 Little Building License No. 16. Phone HUBbard 5814
59 Temple Place—Corner Washington 8th Floor, Blake Building License No. 202. Phone: HUBbard 4142
110 Tremont Street—4th Floor, Suite 406, Studio Building License No. 222. Phone LIBerty 3254
BROOKLINE
At Coolidge Corner—1352 Beacon Street, 2nd Floor, Pierce Block License No. 141. LONgwood 4171
CAMBRIDGE
678 Massachusetts Ave.—5th Fl., Central Sq. Bldg. License No. 64 TROwbridge 0322
DORCHESTER
At Uphams Corner—208 Columbia Road, 2nd Floor. License No. 143 GENeva 4010
MALDEN
331 Main Street—2nd Floor License No. 5 MALden 7044
WALTHAM
•**282 Moody Street**—2nd Floor License No. 79 WALtham 2304
Household also maintains offices in Lynn, Quincy, Lowell, Salem and Manchester, N. H.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
*Special quick service at these new offices

Now BORROW at LOWEST RATE in MASS.
LOANS ON DIAMONDS WATCHES & JEWELRY

YOU BORROW	YOU RECEIVE	TOTAL INTEREST PER MONTH (cents fraction thereof)
10.00	10.00	.10
100.00	100.00	1.00
500.00	500.00	5.00

1% PER MONTH ON UNPAID BALANCE
• All collateral kept in safe deposit vaults A.D.T. protected.
• No Signatures. No Co-makers. No Credit Investigations. No Discounts or Initial Charges of any kind.
Open Daily Including Sat. 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Telephone **HANcock 2379**
DAWSON *Loans on Collateral*
28 PARK SQ. BUILDING BOSTON, MASS.

52 Years of **LOANS**
Over Half a Century Assisting Individuals with Loans at 1% per month on unpaid principal balances, plus initial charge. Call, write or phone.
Workingmen's Loan Association
178 Tremont St., Boston
Tel. HUB. 5060 6th Floor
CHARTERED BY COMMONWEALTH OF MASS. STATE NO. 2

RENTALS

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
100 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES **$9.00** UP
Daily rates $1.50 to $3 None higher

100—Furnished Rooms

22 WORCESTER ST.—Exceptionally well-kept. Side private bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, free gas, light.

LIBERTY Chambers 30 Warrenton St. Nr. Bradford Hdqs. Turn rms. Transients set up

95—Furnished Apartments

Allston—Furn. 1 or 2 rms., kitchenette $5, $7. Garage, quiet home; adults. Sta. 9781.

90—Offices and Stores

MAIL AND PHONE Service. Desk space, 8 Beacon St., Room 52. Lai. 6033.

EMPLOYMENT

61—Employment For Men

Salesman with car. Travel selling tourist advertising. Experience selling women helpful. Adv against commission. Give phone. Apply Box A-379 Record-American.

STRATTON FINANCE CO.
LOANS $500 AND OVER
1117 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA. 9200
MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid
Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers Est 1904
Collateral Tickets Bought or Financed Main Brokers
SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St. 6th Flr.

FOR SALE

135A—Phonograph Records

10,000 Records You'll more at 10c ea. while they last 1 R Sound 816 Wash St

136—Typewriters

ALL MAKES RENTED 3 MOS. $5
334 Boylston St., Room 23 Com 8237

130—Refrigerators

Used elec. refrigerators $22. National Sales Co., 36 Church St., Cambridge. Tro. 1810.

LOANS UP TO $300
WILL A CASH LOAN HELP YOU?
Consolidate Your Obligations
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE NEAREST OFFICE
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
294 WASH. ST. (BOSTON Room 206 License 82 Liberty 8544
689 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE Room 310 License 117 TROwbridge 3715
3 SALEM ST. MALDEN Room 204 License 177 MALden 6685

LOANS—HUB. 4367
NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.
526 PARK SQ. BLDG., License 14
NOTE-AUTO-BUSINESS-FURNITURE
LOANS Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry. Cameras, Radios, Typewriters. Essex Loan Co., 34 Essex St.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

EACH NO MONEY DOWN

	Monthly Pay'ts as low as
'36 FORD CONVERTIBLE SEDAN	$39 65
'36 FORD 5-PASS. TR. SEDAN	16 50
'35 PONTIAC 4-DR. TR. SEDAN	16 50
'35 DODGE 5-Pass. Sedan	16 50
'35 CHEVROLET 5-PASS. TR. SEDAN	16 50
'34 PONTIAC 5-PASS. SEDAN	10 08
'34 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE	10 08
'33 PONTIAC 5-PASS. SEDAN	8 74
'33 PLYMOUTH 5-PASS SEDAN	8 74
'31 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE	8 07
'33 FORD 5-PASS. SEDAN	7 39

BOWMAN PONTIAC, INC.
924-936 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Tro. 4765—Between Harvard & Central Sts.

FINANCE CO. OUTLET
"Y" DELAY BUY NOW

'37 PLYMOUTH	4-Dr. Tour. Sedan—A-1	$375
'36 BUICK	"41" Touring Sed. Chance of (2)	$365
'36 CHEVROLET	Master 2-Dr. Sed.	$245
'37 LINCOLN	ZEPHYR Sedan	$395
'36 FORD	Tudor Trunk Sedan	$220
'35 PONTIAC	Sport, Coupe Rumble Seat	$210
'34 CHEVROLET	Master Trunk Sed.	$165
'34 CHEVROLET	Master 2 Dr. Sed.	$150
'35 OLDSMOBILE	L Trunk Sedan	$265

AS MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
WE MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
CAPITOL MOTOR COMPANY
231 Prospect St., Cambridge. EL 1ot 9800

'36 CHEV. 2 DR. SEDAN
Equipped with hydraulic brakes. Beautiful luggage compartment. This car is mechanically O. K., and is in very good condition. We will arrange easy terms. This price is really low
$225
JOHN J. DELANEY, INC.
OPEN EVENINGS
MATTAPAN SQUARE HYde. 3860

Porter Sq. Chev. BIGGEST DEAL IN BOSTON
Your old car regardless of make or condition, will cover full down payment on brand new 1940 Chevrolet, or any guaranteed used car in our stock. Lowest carrying charge in dealers full insurance coverage
2055 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. KIR 4300

CADILLAC D. L. & Limo. Only 5200 miles. Like new. One owner. Guaranteed tuned car. $275. Thomas 20 Chesley Ter., Belmont 1831-M

PLYMOUTH 1936 2 Dr. Sedan. A-1. Was $375. Now $295. See it and you'll buy. Wayland Motors, Wayland Wayland 2366.

'38 CHEVROLET master De Luxe 2-dr. trunk sedan will sacrifice, seen any time. Tel. MALden 6387-M.

'37 PONTIAC De Luxe 6, 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan. Radio heater defrosters etc. Trade. 4768

'39 PONTIAC 2 DOOR TOWNSEND DELUXE TRUNK SEDAN. Heater defrosters, etc. Trade. 4768 **$445**

'36 DODGE SEDAN Harold O'Neill, 17 Granite Ave., Dorchester Col 4700 **$345**

THIS IS NOT A BANK, BUT YOU SAVE MONEY. BARGAIN BROS. 80 Prospect St., Camb. Kir 0700

1940 Pontiac Sed., $100 down, $20 mo. 750 Wash. St. Brighton Alr 7480

'37 STUDEBAKER Coupe, 6 cyl. Heater. Trade. Somerville Som. 3700 **$375**

'36 PONTIAC CABRIOLET $325
Radio and Heater. Can 2300

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

To Policyholders of General Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Boston, Massachusetts: Notice is hereby given of the intention of the said company to establish a guaranty capital of not less than $100,000 or more than $500,000 and that a special meeting of policyholders of the company will be held at the home office of the company, 260 Tremont Street, in the City of Boston Massachusetts at 2:00 P. M. on the 17th day of April, 1940, for the purpose of taking action with respect to the establishment of such guaranty capital.
W. D. RIDDELL, Secretary
ap8 9 10 2 15 24 27 and 2 3 4 9 10

I WILL not be responsible for debts of my wife Mary Anastos or Mary Speresos. PAUL ANASTOS, 196 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass. 5 Gustin St., South Boston, Mass.

Frances Hennessey, daughter Margaret; heirs Wm Hennessey deceased, estate left; contact Ed Farry, Jr., attys., Keyport, N. J.

2—Bids and Proposals

UNITED STATES MARITIME COMMISSION invites sealed bids for the purchase of the following named vessels: SS Galveston, Md Oilman, SS Toloa, SS West Hesseltine (Proposal P&S 1046), SS Janeiro, SS Modello, SS Narcissus, SS Jalapa (Proposal P&S 1099) and SS Bayou Chico, SS Salam F Yaniaa, SS Monroe (Proposal P&S-1014). The terms and conditions upon which the aforementioned vessels will be sold, their deadweight tonnage, and other pertinent information are set forth in the Invitations for Bids dated March 28, 1940. Qualified prospective bidders may obtain any of the aforementioned Invitations for Bids upon application to the office of the United States Maritime Commission in Washington, D. C., or of the District Representatives of said Commission located, respectively, at 45 Broadway, New York City; Canal Bank Building, New Orleans, Louisiana; United States Maritime Commission Terminal, Norfolk, Virginia; and 200 Bush Street, San Francisco, California. Bids will be received until 12 o'clock Noon, Eastern Standard Time, April 17, 1940. The United States Maritime Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. UNITED STATES MARITIME COMMISSION, Washington, D. C.
ap8 10

AUTOMOTIVE
200—Automobiles For Sale

AUTOMOTIVE
200—Automobiles for Sale

AUTOMOTIVE
200—Automobiles For Sale

Don't Miss These VALUES

OVER 100 OUTSTANDING VALUES—PICK YOURS

'38 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, most popular economical car on the market today, has original finish, perfect tires, very low mileage, must be seen to appreciate $385

'38 FORD Trade Trunk Sedan, original black finish, 85 H. P., motor thoroughly checked and carries our 6M Guarantee $375

'37 HUDSON Terraplane Touring Brougham, has commercial finish, large built-in trunk, $70 Quick Radio, hot water heater and all the famous Hudson features, don't miss this bargain $335

'36 PONTIAC 2-Door Tr. Sedan. This car has white wall tires, straw seat covers, hot water heater. Can be bought at a bargain price $285

'39 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Tr. Sedan, this car has everything, radio, heater, trunk, Royal blue finish. One of the cars of which you seldom see offered for sale..... $575

'36 CHEVROLET Convertible Coupe, original black finish, radio, rod wheels, converted into open or closed model, unusually fine condition $335

'36 FORD 4-Door Tr. Sedan, 85 H.P. Has radio. Perfect upholstery and tires. Special price of $215

'36 FORD 85, 2-Door Tr. Sedan. Original blue finish, good tires, perfect motor $165

'33 GRAHAM 4-Door Sedan. Original 7 Bearing Continental motor. Borgan and Beck clutch, a real sporty car for a low price $75

'37 FORD 85, 4-Door Tr. Sedan. Large built-in trunk, original black finish with cream wheels $275

'38 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Tr. Sedan, 6-cyl. Large built-in radio and heater, the extreme care this owner gave this car reflects its mechanical condition. This rare bargain is offered below the market value $535

'37 CHEVROLET Convertible Cabriolet. Original black finish, new top, radio, heater and defroster, a real sporty model $435

'34 FORD Sport Roadster. Here's a bargain in a real sporty car. Perfect motor, paint and tires. $110

COME AND LOOK—WE'LL HELP YOU BUY

HUB CHEVROLET CO.
Massachusetts' Largest Chevrolet Dealer
277 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., CAMBRIDGE TRO. 6400

Connolly's Garage
BRIGHTON BUICK DEALER
168 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brighton—STADIUM 0700

BRIGHTON BUICK

—1939— BUICK Spec. 4-Dr. Tr. Sed R & H. $789
—1938— BUICK Spec. 5-Pass. Sedan R & H. $545
—1936— PONTIAC Conv. Coupe Radio $349
—1936— BUICK 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. R & H Dual Hrs. 6 Whls $399
—1935— BUICK Spec. 4-Dr. Sedan Heater $269
—1938— CHEVROLET Mstr. D. L. 5-Pass. Sedan. R & H. $489
—1939— OLDS Club Convertible R. & H. $789
—1936— CADILLAC 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan R. & H. $399
—1938— CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan R. & H. $579
—1939— PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe De Luxe Equipped $499
—1936— DODGE 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan Radio $289
—1936— FORD Touring Sedan Very Clean $249

85 OTHER FINE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

BRIGHTON BUICK

DRIVES ONE AWAY
Includes Insurance and Plates
CARS OVER $300 $50 DOWN
CLEARING OUT SALE
of 92 CHOICE USED CARS

'38 FORD Tr Sedan for only..... $395
Real beautiful job with very low mileage
'38 DE SOTO De Luxe Tr. Sed.. 495
'37 DE SOTO De L. 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan 395
'38 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan R&H 495
'37 PLYMOUTH 5-Pass. Sedan.... 350
'37 DODGE 5-Pass. Tr Sedan 395
'36 PLYMOUTH De L. 5-Pass Tr. Sed 275
'35 FORD Tudor Sedan for only 345
'34 FORD Convertible Coupe 45
'32 BUICK Sedan & Cons. Cpe 45
'33 CHEVROLET Trunk Sedan 45

PRINCETON-SOMERVILLE
COR. MT. AUBURN & WASH. ST. SOM. 8787

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

'33 Ford Sport Coupe..... $59
'34 Ford Tudor 99
'33 Chevrolet 2 Door..... 69
'33 Plymouth 4 Door..... 99
'33 Ford Sport Coupe..... 109
'37 Terraplane Sedan 349
'37 Ford 2-Dr. 85 299

STILPHEN MOTOR
370 COLUMBIA RD., DORCHESTER
GEN. 1416 OPEN EVES.
FORD DEALER IN DORCHESTER FOR 10 YEARS

The Hughes AS LOW AS $5 E-Z PAY CREDIT PLAN DOWN

NO CO-SIGNERS
Furniture Mortgage
RED TAPE of any kind
All that is required is a steady job and good credit.

	Price	Monthly Pay'ts
'32 PLYM. 4-Door Sedan, clean..	$95	$6.05
'34 FORD De Luxe 4-Door Sedan.	115	7.39
'33 CHEV. 2-Door Tr. Sedan.....	135	8.74
'33 PONTIAC 4 Dr Sed excellent	135	8.74
'32 CADILLAC Sedan, a beauty..	165	10.75
'35 CHEV. Sedan, a very fine car	175	11.40
'35 DODGE 4-Dr. Sed., exceptional	285	18.40
'36 PLYM. De Luxe 4-Door Sedan	295	19.00
'35 PLYM. 4-Dr. Sed., marvelous shape	265	17.35
'37 FORD De L. Sed., very clean.	295	19.00

Radios and Heaters in most of above cars.

Payments listed include all finance charges. Insurance and plates included if desired. 30-day written guarantee, backed by 26 years of fair dealing.

CYPRESS MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
$20 DOWN PAYMENT

'37 Ply. D. L. Tr. 2-Dr. Sed. R&H	$275
Needs a little fender work	
'34 Olds. 4-Dr. Sedan.....	215
'34 Pierce 7-Pass. Sedan.....	275
'34 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan....	185
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan.....	275
'34 Ford Tudor Sedan.....	75
'34 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel.....	145
'28 Chevrolet Sedan, Excellent..	35
'36 Ford Conv. Coupe.....	295
'36 Ford Sedan	275
'37 Ford "60" Sedan, Economical	295
'34 Plymouth R. S. Coupe.....	175
'34 Plymouth Conv. Coupe.....	195
'32 Plymouth P. B. Sedan.....	60
'37 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe..	285

Most cars have radios and heaters
OPEN EVENINGS

816 Boylston St., Brookline
LON. 3737

HUGHES MOTOR MART, Inc.
CHEVROLET—BUICK—OLDSMOBILE—PONTIAC—CADILLAC—LASALLE—PACKARD—STUDEBAKER—HUDSON—TERRAPLANE—NASH—LAFAYETTE—REO—GRAHAM—DODGE—PLYMOUTH—DE SOTO—CHRYSLER—IMPERIAL—FORD—LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—MERCURY
2355 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
KIR. 5040—ALWAYS OPEN

—CONVERTIBLES—

'36 Ford Conv. Coupe	$315
'37 Ford Conv. Coupe	385
'37 Ford Conv. Sedan	445
'38 Ford Conv. Sedan	595
'38 Ford Conv. Coupe	575
'36 La Salle Conv. Coupe	395

Most cars have radios & heaters
ARTHUR COOMBS CO.
1001 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
STA. 6000 OPEN EVES.

Do You Want a New Car?
1940 DODGE OR PLYMOUTH
Under our special finance plan we will deliver to you for $100 cash balance as low as $25 monthly
Used Cars No Cash Down
Our finance charge is the lowest available and includes Fire, Theft and Collision Insurance.
You will find here on our used car lot, opposite our building, the cream of the used car market and you can—
SEE THEM TODAY
HOMESTEAD MOTORS
DODGE PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St. at Fenway Park
2 min. from Kenmore Sq. Sub. Cen. 1150

BUY A 1940 WILLYS SEDAN
AND CUT YOUR COST IN HALF
100,000 MILES WRITTEN GUARANTEE
$100 DOWN Will Deliver One To Anyone
No Red Tape, No Endorser, Immediate Delivery

'35 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, $110
'36 PACKARD SPORT COUPE, BARGAIN
'37 CADILLAC MOD. 60, R. and H., $625
MODEL A FORD 4-DR. SEDAN, $45
'37 BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE, $30
'36 FORD SPORT ROADSTER
BUICK SPORT COUPE $60
PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN $65
'37 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN $210
'39 WILLYS 4 D. SD., 4000 Miles, Bargain

WILLYS SALES & SERVICE
Myerow Bros. Co., 19 Brighton St. BAR. 7365

H HOOVER MOTORS
MOTOR MART, PARK SQ.
HUB. 7100 OPEN EVENINGS

'36 PLYMOUTH CAB Clean $395
'38 CHEV. BUS. COUPE $215
'36 NASH D. L. 4-Dr. Sed. $295
'37 FORD TUDOR $325

'35 FORD TRUNK SEDAN $139
very clean. Good motor
'37 FORD CLUB COUPE $399
21,000 actual miles
'34 CHEV. SEDAN, 60-day $159
guarantee, only $8 down
Albany Motors, 920 Mass. Ave., Rox.

De Soto

'38 SOTO 1939 Custom 4-Door Touring Sedan. Has a radio and heater, whitewall tires. Is jet black. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Liberal terms. LAWTON-HEVESSEY CO., 890 Com'wealth Ave. Asp. 8670. Open Eves.

Dodge

DODGE 1933 Sedan. A grand looking car. Brakes and clutch perfect. Good tires. Extra good value. HAROLD O'NEIL, 17 Granite Ave. at Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester COL. 4700. $125

Ford

FORD 1939 Conv. Sedan. Beautiful, smart model. Like new. Radio, heater, extras. Terms. Trade. LOUIS ANNACONE, INC., 1262 Boylston St. Ken. 6556. (Always open). $725

FORD 1938 4-Door. Tonneau attachment heater, electric defroster. This car looks and runs like new. One of our best. HAROLD O'NEIL, 17 Granite Ave. at Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester. COL. 4700. $440

FORD Sta. Wagon, '36. Beautiful condition. Was $385. Will sell for WAYLAND MOTORS, Wayland. Waltham 2986. ???

FORD '35 Tudor Sedan. Good tires. Shorty model. Malden 2229. $90

Lincoln-Zephyr

LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1937 4-Dr. $525
Car like new. We guarantee. WELLESLEY MOTOR SALES, 475 Washington St. Wellesley 2700.

Wanted, 1932-3-4-5

cars in trade toward late model guaranteed and reconditioned used or new cars. You will save money here for quality. HAROLD O'NEIL, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester. COL. 4700.

DANCING
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 TAP Also LESSONS Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST. DEV 7330

NEW MODERN OPEN AIR LOT
590 Comm. Ave. Open Eves.
Clean Cars, Priced To Sell
CONVERTIBLES, STATION WAGONS, TUDORS AND FORDORS, 40 OF THEM. SEE THESE CARS BEFORE YOU BUY.
COOMBS & McBEATH, INC.
Boston's Oldest Ford Dealer.

Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 6—1938 Touring 4-Door Sedan. Has radio and heater. This is a very popular model and has been well cared for. LAWTON-HEVESSEY CO., 890 Commonwealth Avenue. Asp. 8670—Open evenings. $575

OLDS 1937 (8) Tour. Sedan. All extras, Radio, Heater. Smart model Will Demonstrate. WELLESLEY MOTOR SALES, 475 Wash. St., Wellesley 2700. $525

Packard

PACKARD 37 Conv. Sedan. Real sporty car. Radio, Heater. Was $645. WAYLAND MOTORS, Wayland, Waltham 2986. $595

PACKARD 1937. 120 Coupe. Radio, Heater Smart, snappy model. WELLESLEY MOTOR SALES, 475 Washington St. Wellesley 2700. (Open Eves). $475

PACKARD 1934 DeLuxe 4-Door sedan. 6 wheels, perfect tires, only one owner. An exceptionally good car. HAROLD O'NEIL, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester, COL. 4700. $249

Plymouth

PLYMOUTH '38 Cabriolet. Economical, sporty. See this one. WELLESLEY MOTOR SALES, 475 Washington St. Wellesley 2700. $550

PLYMOUTH 1936 Coupe. One of cleanest cars in stock, it is fully equipped. Drive it. LOUIS ANNACONE, INC., 1262 Boylston St. Ken. 6556. (Always open). $195

PLYMOUTH 1933 Sedan. A very economical model. Exceptionally clean for the year and a very sturdy car. You won't go wrong on this one. HAROLD O'NEIL, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester, COL. 4700. $99

'37 CHEV. Conv. Coupe
Built in radio, electric clock, new top, a real snappy car, exceptionally clean $395
SEE MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
TRO. 9460—Open eves.

'34 NASH SEDAN, $25
Down. Like new throughout. 1335 Boylston St. Com. 9459. Open eves.

'33 FORD DELUXE 2-DOOR SEDAN $79
RUSSELL BURNETT, INC. SOM. 7600.

'35 FORD Heater & Spotlight $245
880 Comm. Ave. LON. 9588. Open eves.

'36 CHRYS. Tour Sed—Heater, spot one in Town $295
880 Comm Ave LON 9588 Open eves

'37 PACKARD Conv. Sd. Rad Tone in Town $395
880 Comm. Ave. LON. 9588. Open eves.

'38 PLYMOUTH Tr. Sed. Cl. New Paint $395
880 Comm. Ave. LON. 9588. Open eves.

'37 CHRYS. 8-cem. spe-radio heater & overdrive $395
880 Comm Ave LON 9588 Open eves

'36 CHRYS. airflow — radio heater — new trade $295
880 Comm. Ave. LON 9588 Open eves.

'37 PONTIAC, Tour. spd.-radio heater, sly. very clean $395
880 Comm. Ave. LON. 9588. Open eves.

'38 FORD TUDOR $495
'37 FORD TUDORS $445
'36 CHEV. TUDOR $345
889 OTHERS—30 TRUCKS, $10 to $2000
Any Terms. OAKLEY MOTORS, 1340 Columbus Ave. Boston. Mass GAR. 1100

'38 FORD COUPE $345
30-day guarantee. Original black finish. Interior motor and tires perfect. Terms, trade. GARAGE, 280 Washington St., Brighton. ALL. 7780

'37 DODGE DE LUXE 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. GAR. 7900. $325

PLYMOUTH 1937 De Luxe Sedan, like new, $285. Terms. 2150 Mass. Ave., Nr. Comb. Ellot 9411.

'38 FORD TRUNK SEDAN, DRIVEN ONLY 11,000 Miles. Nr Alewife. SOM 1515. $350

PLYMOUTH Coach. Remodelized. Daniel J. McDevitt Chev. Por. 7000. $125

'37 FORD De Luxe 5-Pass. Trunk Sedan. 950 Broadway CHEIsea 1880 ... $295

'36 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. 16,000 Miles. Terms. TRO. 1304..... $455

Auto Gossip
By OTTO SCOOPS

We want to take this opportunity to wish Coombs & McBeath, Ford dealers, the best of everything in their new location on the avenue . . . Willard Mosher UC mgr. at Lalime & Partridge, tells us that his race horse is in perfect form and we are anxiously awaiting the opening of Suffolk Downs.

WILLARD MOSHER

Bill Sandler and Al Karpoff played host at Lalime & Partridge the grand opening of their new firm, The Hub Auto Supply. Sandwiches and beer were served and a great time was enjoyed by all . . . Charles Tire and Rubber Co. reports great activity in the sale of recapped tires.

Chester Higgins of Pontiac Village joins the Benedicts on Saturday and we wish both him and lovely "Marion" the best of luck . . . Bob Graham of Beck Bay Chevrolet is the new assistant service mgr. of Jackson Chevrolet . . . Whatever happened to that New Years Eve wedding that involved John McGrath, Pontiac distributor, and a certain young lady from a certain office?

Warren Insley at Woodward Chev. has the capable Cliff Handy as his used car manager . . . Leo Hannigan is doing a grand sales job for George Holtze at Bartlett Motors . . . Tom Galvin, formerly Metropolitan distributor for GMC trucks, is now associated with Oakley Motors . . . Joe Murphy guiding genius at Murphy Chev., reports that spring activity is resuming . . . And Billy Williams, super salesman at Stilphen, is proving more energetic than his namesake "Ted" of the Red Sox . . . John J. Delaney and son Jack are rapidly getting cleared of the usual April 1st car overflow.

MYRON MYEROW
Myerow Bros.

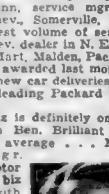
Joe Brodigan's many merry men are making sales with miles of smiles . . . A sure sign of big upswing is seen in a report from Silvio Santilli selling and delivering 10 new and used DeSoto-Plymouth cars last week . . . Sam Glick, Malden Dodge-Plymouth dealer planning big trip to N. Y. this week.

JOS. BRODIGAN
Brodigan Motors

Stratton-Patterson Inc., Malden DeSoto-Plymouth dealers have perked up their service quarters with a new lubritorium . . . Somerville Buick Inc sold and delivered 22 new Buicks last week—a grand job.

Charlie Mann, service mgr. at Broadway Chev., Somerville, handles the largest volume of service biz of any Chev. dealer in N. E. . . . Main Motor Mart, Malden, Packard dealers, were awarded last month's $1c prize for new car deliveries and are still the leading Packard dealers in N. E.

Used car biz is definitely on the upswing with Ben. Brilliant batting a high average . . . Mark Jewell, mgr. Wellesley Motor Sales says biz very good with them. Reason,—Wellesley people turn in fine cars.



BEN BRILLIANT
Brilliant Motor Co.

Jimmy Annacone, mgr. Louis Anacone, Inc. has perfect taste. We mean in cars of course . . . Hyman Myerow, Willys salesman of Myerow Bros. Co. says that the new Willys is meeting with tremendous approval. Recently he sold three new cars in 35 minutes, a new high mark in new car selling.

'37 CHEV. TUDOR TRUNK
Sedan. We know this car is O. K. it has hydraulic brakes and is in excellent running condition. Beautiful paint job. Low mileage. $335
See it, drive it, buy it.
JOHN J. DELANEY, INC.
OPEN EVENINGS
MATTAPAN SQUARE BLU. 3800

'34 CHEVROLET COACH $25
down. In perfect condition. 1335 Boylston St., Boston. Com. 9459 Open Eves.

'33 DODGE SEDAN $15
down. See me before you buy. 1335 Boylston St. Com. 9459. Open Eves.

'37 Chev. Carryall, $350
Gen. 7300

'37 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE, $285. CYPRESS MOTORS, 816 Boylston St., Brookline, LON 3737.
Plymouth, late '38, De L. 4-dr. sedan. Low mileage, heater. Tel. Mys. 3025-W.

201—Trucks For Sale

MACK TRUCK, 1937 ..... $575
INDIANA TRUCK, 1936 ..... $450
DODGE TRUCK, 1937 ..... $325
For details see
WM. RODMAN, Victory Mkt.
103 Brighton Ave., Allston
Trucks may be seen at Allston Garage, 123 Brighton Ave.

1936 CHEVROLET, Chassis and Cab. L. W. B. A-1. SAUL M. STREIN. Somerset 9023 $135

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT'S, 192 Broadway, Somerville. SOM 2440

CASH for your car. 1971 Mass. Ave., Porter Sq., Camb. TRO. 0700. Always open

CARS WANTED FOR CASH. HIGHEST Prices. 280 Wash St., Brighton. All 4444. 7700

CASH for your car in any cond. 130 Main St. MAL. 5800 CASH

205—Trucks For Hire

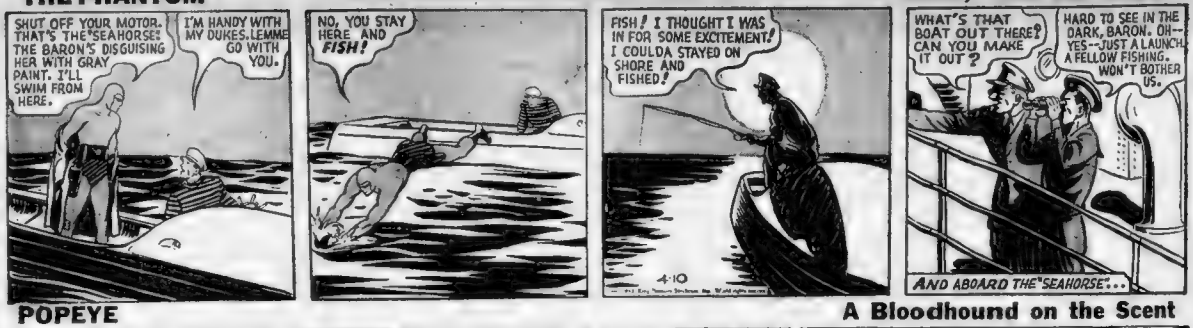
3-TON TRUCK for hire, $1.75 per hour, with driver. Mys. 4399.

209—Automobile Insurance

$10 Down 6 months to pay. 89 Broad St., Room 816. HUB. 7469

THE PHANTOM

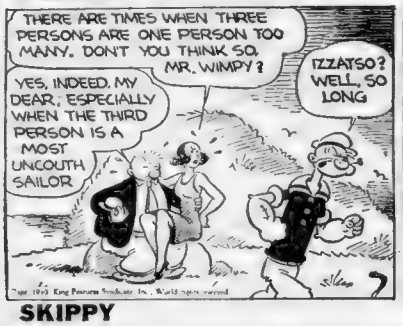
See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser


SHUT OFF YOUR MOTOR. THAT'S THE "SEAHORSE." THE BARON'S DISGUISING HER WITH GRAY PAINT. I'LL SWIM FROM HERE.
I'M HANDY WITH MY DUKES. LEMME GO WITH YOU.
NO, YOU STAY HERE AND FISH!
FISH! I THOUGHT I WAS IN FOR SOME EXCITEMENT! I COULDA STAYED ON SHORE AND FISHED!
4-10

Hook, Line and Sinker!

WHAT'S THAT BOAT OUT THERE? CAN YOU MAKE IT OUT?
HARD TO SEE IN THE DARK, BARON. OH--YES--JUST A LAUNCH. A FELLOW FISHING. WON'T BOTHER US.
AND ABOARD THE "SEAHORSE"...

POPEYE

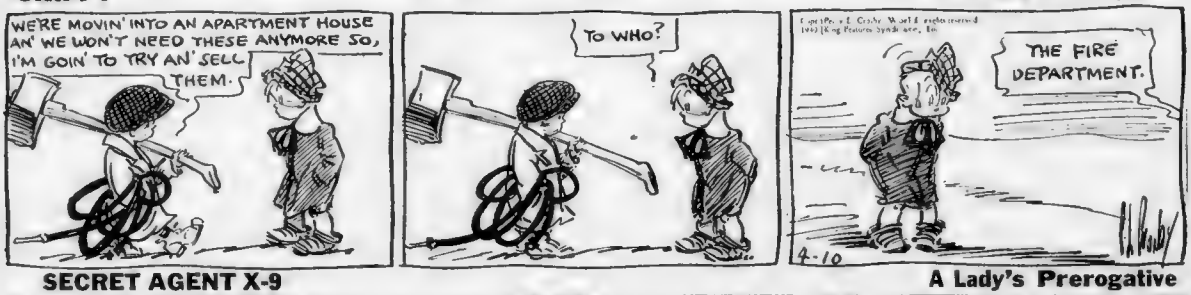

THERE ARE TIMES WHEN THREE PERSONS ARE ONE PERSON TOO MANY. DON'T YOU THINK SO, MR. WIMPY?
YES, INDEED, MY DEAR; ESPECIALLY WHEN THE THIRD PERSON IS A MOST UNCOUTH SAILOR
IZZATSO? WELL, SO LONG

A Bloodhound on the Scent

HEY! EUGENE SEZ HE KNOWS HOW TO GET US ORF THIS FLOATIN' ISLAND
LET'S THE TWO OF US IGNORE HIM
YES, BY ALL MEANS
NOW, TELL ME MORE ABOUT SANTA MONICA
WELL, THE CLIMATE IS PLEASANT AND ALSO THE -H-M-?
SNIFF
SNIFF
WE'RE TRAPPED, POPEYE. YOU SAID NO SHIP HAS EVER LEFT SAGASKIA--SO WHAT'S THE USE IN BRINGING WIMPY ABOARD?
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ALL A THAT STUFF. WIMPY KIN SMELL HAMBURGERS AT ENNY DISTANCE. HE NEVER RESISKS
4-10

SKIPPY

The Axe Moves, Too


WE'RE MOVIN' INTO AN APARTMENT HOUSE AN' WE WON'T NEED THESE ANYMORE SO, I'M GOIN' TO TRY AN' SELL THEM.
TO WHO?
THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.
4-10

SECRET AGENT X-9

A Lady's Prerogative

THERE'S A GUN-FIGHT UPSTAIRS · CURLY IS HEADING RIGHT INTO IT · SHE MUST BE STOPPED!
THIS IS MY DADDY'S ROOM · I'LL SURPRISE HIM · I WON'T EVEN KNOCK
CURLY! WAIT!
THE DOOR IS OPENING---HERE'S WHERE I LET 'EM HAVE IT---NO MATTER WHO!
HEAVENS! IT'S DAN'S KID! I-I CAN'T SHOOT!
HELLO?
4-10

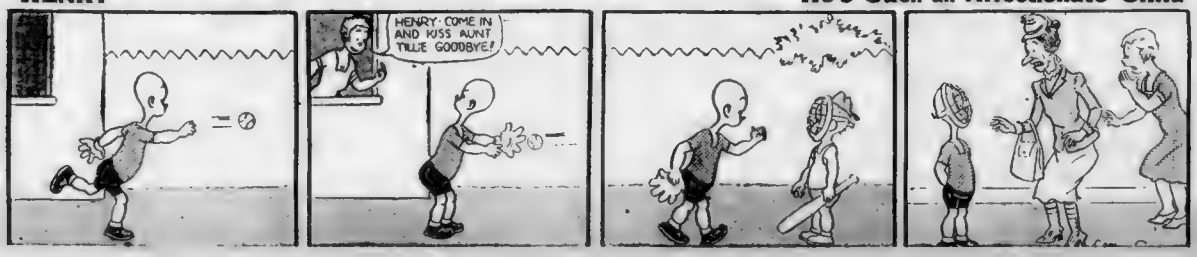
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

An Idol With a Secret to Hold

WAIT! WE'RE STILL IN THE MUSEUM. WHAT'LL WE DO WITH HIM--AFTERWARDS?
CHIEF SAYS --NOW!
CHIEF SAYS, WE KILL HIM. THEN HIDE HIM IN THAT HOLLOW IDOL. HE'LL NEVER BE FOUND THERE--- NOT FOR YEARS.
AND BY THAT TIME WE'LL BE SO FAR FROM HERE WE WON'T CARE.
RIGHT. CHIEF'S ALWAYS GOT EVERYTHING FIGURED DOWN TO A FINE POINT, AIN'T HE?
BURIAL IN AN ANCIENT SACRIFICIAL IDOL! IS THIS TO BE MANDRAKE'S FATE? WHO ARE THESE MEN? WHERE IS THE WALKING MUMMY?

HENRY

He's Such an Affectionate Child



AUSTEN LAKE

Fisticuff Feast At the Garden

IT WAS DEEP INTO THE NIGHT WHEN the last of the funfighters finished the A. A. U.'s National amateur feast of fisticuffs at the Garden, and the weary patrons oozed down the ramps and into the deserted streets, rubbing their red-rimmed eyelids and shuffling off to owl bars — for a tipple and a snack.

AUSTEN LAKE

In the murky caves behind the Garden walls, the pleasure-fighters dressed their bruises and slipped fagged limbs into street clothes to disperse for late sleeping.

A watchman prowled through the corridors, fumbling at the exit latches and a corps of melancholy char-ladies trooped in to sweep and swab out the trash. Except for the moan of the air-blowers, spewing out tobacco fumes and the stale exhalations of the crowd the place was silent by 1 o'clock.

* * *

Kids Fire Best Shots First

THE EVENING HAD BEEN A HILARIOUS success, pleasantly devoid of lazy-professional characters who collect as much for half an hour of restrained action, or time spent in clinches and on the floor, as an honest laborer might earn in a life of hard toil. There was no preliminary searching of the gloves for foreign matter, such as lead slugs, hunks of concrete or bits of pipe which sometimes work into the upholstery of the pro glove fighters. There were no screams of foul and no fighters flopping on the mat and puckering their features in imitation agony.

No! The A. A. U. papas appeared in freshly laundered shirts. Banners flew and the lads, some of them wiry buckos with leathery faces and some peach-cheeked cherubs, fought a full concientious money's worth.

Still nobody was hurt more than 50 cents worth of puckering powder would cure and less damage was done in the quarter-final matches, when the boys seemed bogged down from taking and handing it out, than during Monday night's doses. For the hardest fights in any amateur tournament are the first matches with the kids firing their best shots and chewing each other to shreds, with no holds barred.

Thus there were no knockouts last evening, though several of the bouts were stopped just this side of the sticking, lest one more jab at the brain center, or one more bust on the button, would render a kid permanently silly—as when Yasuki Yasutake, the Hawaiian, landed a wallop on Gus Stanford's chin and the lad went spaghetti legged. Or when Cyclone Williams, an ebony black from Buffalo, partially chilled a cocoa-colored lad named Van Parks from Joplin.

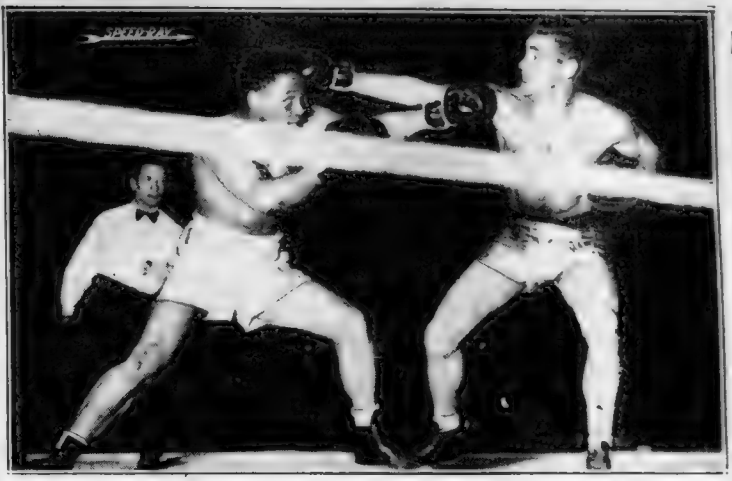
* * *

Officials Were Humanitarian

THE OFFICIALS WERE QUEASY LEST THE hardtack kids be in danger of serious impairment. Though in Van Parks' case the crowd seemed to think he should have been allowed to get hurt some more for their $2.20 tops. But the whiskey-colored youth was hanging from a rope strand, a little slack of lip and wall of eye, so Referee Tom Kirby waved the lethal, Buffalo Black away and signified by pointing his forefinger that he had hacked his way to tonight's semi-finals.

Most popular victory of the evening was when Jimmy Mulligan, a Lowell lad with a pleasant Dublin snoot and a punch that landed like the smack of a wet fish, pursued Bernard Muhoberac (pronounced Mo-brick) and each had sprays of mist flying from t'uther's hair. Jimmy was modelled along miniature lines of the old woodcuts of James J. Corbett, facing a scale model version of Steve "Crusher"

Continued on Page 34, Column 1



ALOHA, ABEL! Raymond Quintal, handsome Hawaiian, right, lands long right-hander to head of Abel Gonsalves, Saylesville, R. I., in the 175-pound class of the N. A. A. U. championships. Quintal turned on plenty of pressure in the last round, and had Abel wobbling about to score a unanimous win.

THREE N. E. BOXERS IN NATIONAL FINALS

With Hawaii leading the parade with six entrants, 32 amateur boxers battle tonight for eight crowns in the three-day national amateur boxing tournament at Boston Garden.

The copper-skinned Hawaiians survived the second night of leather-throwing without losing a single decision. They were paced by Featherweight Yasuki Yasutake, who slugged out a third-round technical knockout over Gus Stanford of Lawton, Okla., in a give-and-take encounter. Hawaii was represented in five divisions, the 112, 118, 126, 135 and 175-pound classes, with two in the 112-pound division.

New York placed five boxers, chief among them Charles "Cyclone" Williams of Buffalo, N. Y., battering heavyweight who packs dynamite in both hands. Williams, who won by a kayo the first night, blasted his way into the semi-final round with another knockout over Van Parks, Joplin, Mo., in two rounds.

Ohio had four men surviving and Missouri, Indiana and New England placed three each. Best prospect among the latter was Southpaw Jimmy Mulligan, Lowell welterweight, who outslugged Bernard Muhoberac, New Orleans, La., to enter the semifinals.

Harold Harris, 126-pound truck driver from Malden, coasted into the semifinal with a default win over Martin Graves, Des Moines, Ia., who weighed in 12 ounces over the limit. Eddie De Angelis, 112 pounds of Revere, who edged Mooney Litle, Memphis, Tenn., was the third New England entrant.

Dismiss Annenberg Motions

CHICAGO, April 10 (AP)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today dismissed all the defense motions by which counsel for M. L. Annenberg and his associates had sought to attack a series of indictments alleging violations of the income tax and conspiracy laws.

The court's decision came after a brief session today, following three days of arguments on the defense motions last week.

The demurrers and also pleas in bar in which defense counsel sought protection under the statutes of limitations and immunity provisions for defendants who testified before grand juries were all dismissed when Judge Wilkerson said, "The motions of the United States to dismiss are sustained."

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Tony Canzoneri, on comeback trail, fought eight-round draw with Jimmy Vaughn at New York.

THREE YEARS AGO—Bill Sefton, Southern California, broke world pole vault record with 14 feet 7⅝ inches in dual meet.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Dixie Howell, former Alabama football star and rookie with Detroit Tigers, suffered broken bone when hit in face by drive from bat of Johnny Mize, Cincinnati first baseman.

JANUSAS WINS BERTH

AMHERST, April 10 (INS) — John Janusas, Lexington, former Boston College tackle, today had been named assistant football coach at Massachusetts State College.

Dana Chapman's
TACKLE SHOP
HIGH ST. BOSTON
Now is the time to have your rods and reels overhauled. Quality tackle and efficient service.
LIB. 6895-7070

LIKE THE FRIENDLY "HELLO GIRL"
Harvard
HAS WHAT IT TAKES
She handles hundreds of calls per day — yet evening finds the smile still in her voice. Her will to serve is deep and genuine. As with the 'phone service—HARVARD BREWS have "what it takes" to satisfy: choice materials, superior facilities, and the skill of truly enthusiastic, trained brewery workers. Try HARVARD today! HARVARD BREWING CO., New England's Master Brewer, LOWELL, MASS.
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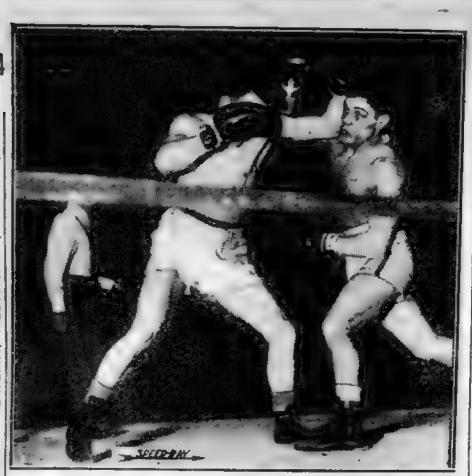

ROUGHING THINGS UP—Harry Benoit, left, Amsterdam, N. Y., tangles in close with Larrupin' Larry Pacino, Roxbury, in 160-pound Nationals bout at Garden. Pacino was way off form, losing to Benoit after three uneventful rounds.

AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

—Continued from Page 33—

Casey, and the lads supplied a lot of fighting for the sake of regional glory and the chance at a gold watch, and Mulligan got the decision only because it was essential that one party or the other be declared the winner, be it only by a last pop on the nose.

* * *

Thanks for a Pleasant Evening!

THE EVENING OPENED WITH A MOST delectable bout between a midget named Eddie DeAngelis of Revere, a handsome little sliver of 112 pounds, who won from Mooney Little of Memphis, a tiny cricket just right for daddy-dandling on the knee. The kids tore into each other like a couple of prehistoric lizards fighting in the slime and darkness of the world for the affections of some luscious lady lizard, until Eddie busted Mooney a couple of horrific belts that had the boy sleep walking and cupping his ear to hear the cuckoos.

Then there was a quaint looking, pudgy adult named Bill Barron from Amsterdam, N. Y., who had a way of throwing his punches like he was casting for sea-bass and sometimes firing a shot from under his arm pits. He had a kind of advertisement tattooed on both shoulders, which looked like a Moxie bottle label and a way of distracting his man with yoo-hoos to the gallery and swift smack when he looked. But he lost the verdict, which drew a smattering of hoots, but so tickled his surprised opponent, Ernie Derbo of Mishawaka, Ind., that he did a rhumba while hugging himself as an imaginary partner.

So it seemed that many of the most interesting among the fun-fighters were the boys who lost in their give-all-spirit and consoled themselves with early bedtime. And I am not so sure that they were not luckier than the 4000-plus patrons who stumbled down the runways and tunnels into the deep night and went home rubbing their smoke-smarted eyelids through the deserted streets.

N. A. A. U. Boxing Results

112-POUND CLASS
QUARTER FINALS

Eddie DeAngelis, Revere, defeated Mooney Little, Memphis, Tenn. 3 rounds.
Alvin Parker, Salt Lake City, Utah, defeated Harold Eastman, Portland, Ore., 3 rounds.
Dado Marino, Honolulu, T. H., defeated Harry Varava, Trenton, N. J., 3 rounds.
Johnny Manalo, Honolulu, T. H., defeated Linwood Wiltshire, Richmond, Va., 3 rounds.

119-POUND CLASS
QUARTER FINALS

Lucas Pasion, Honolulu, T. H., defeated Carl Polombo, Amsterdam, N. Y., 3 rounds.
Angelo Ambrosino, Philadelphia, defeated Nick Deposta, Stockton Cal., 3 rounds.
Bat Carlson, Gutenville Kan., defeated Charles Riley, St Louis, Mo. 3 rounds.
John Chimera, Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Warren short, New Orleans, La., 3 rounds.

126 POUND CLASS
Charles Williams, Buffalo, N. Y., kayoed Van Parks, Joplin, Mo., 2 rounds.
James Strayham, Wilberforce, Ohio, defeated Jerry Nelson, Riverhead, L. I. N. Y., 3 rounds.
Emanuel Williams, Gary, Ind., defeated Herman Vogel, Salem, Ore., 3 rounds.

QUARTER FINALS

Art Foster, Buffalo, defeated William Jones, Gary, Ind., 3 rounds.
Yasuki Yasutake, Honolulu, T. H., kayoed Gus Stanford, Lawton, Okla., 3 rounds.
Harold Harris, Malden, won by default from Martin Graves, Des Moines, Iowa.
Frank Robinson, Oil City, Pa., kayoed Max Schindler, Lorain, O., 3 rounds.

135-POUND CLASS
Quarte Finals

Beaufield Glover, Mansfield, O., defeated Leroy Collier, Albany, 3 rounds.
Paul Matsumoto, Hawaii, defeated Lee Romaniello, Spokane, Wash., 3 rounds.
Richie Shinn, San Francisco, defeated William Tiger, Lawton, Okla., 3 rounds.
Tommy Meyer, Portland, Ore., defeated Stanley Stockins, Chicago, 3 rounds.

147-POUND CLASS
QUARTER-FINALS

James Mulligan, Lowell, defeated Bernard Muhoberac, New Orleans, 3 rounds.
John Lawer, Cleveland, O., defeated Leroy Durst, Omaha, Neb., 3 rounds
Ernie Derbo, Mishawaka, Ind., defeated William Barron, Amsterdam, N. Y., 3 rounds.
Henry Brim, Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Griffin Ivey, St. Louis, Mo., 3 rounds.

160-POUND CLASS
QUARTER FINALS

Milton Jones, St. Louis, defeated George Yoka, Sacramento, Cal., 3 rounds
Joe Maxim, Cleveland, kayoed Neil Kinsey, Hartman, Ark., 2 rounds.
Harry Benoit, Amsterdam, N. Y., defeated Larry Pacino, Roxbury, 3 rounds.
Louis Angelucci, Chicago, defeated Jesse Washington, Brooklyn, 3 rounds.

175-POUND CLASS
QUARTER-FINALS

James Reddick, St. Louis, defeated Houston Johnson, Portsmouth, O., 3 rounds.
Victor Hutton, Farmersburg, Ind., defeated Andrew Strisi, Philadelphia, 3 rounds.
Raymond Quintal, Honolulu, T. H., defeated Abel Gonsalves, Saylesville, R. I., 3 rounds
Vern Price, Longmont, Colo., defeated Ray Stautter, Wichita, Kas., 3 rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS
QUARTER-FINALS

Wallace Cross, East Orange, N. J., defeated Ernie Nordman, Omaha, Neb., 3 rounds.
Charles Williams, Buffalo, N. Y., kayoed Van Parks, Joplin, Mo., 2 rounds.
James Strayham, Wilberforce, Ohio, defeated Jerry Nelson, Riverhead, L. I. N. Y., 3 rounds.
Emanuel Williams, Gary, Ind., defeated Herman Vogel, Salem, Ore., 3 rounds.

X-Ray Trosky's Injured Hand

TARBORO, N. C., April 10 (INS)—X-ray pictures will be taken today to determine if Hal Trosky, hard-hitting first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, has a broken bone in his right hand.

He was hit by a pitched ball in the first inning of yesterday's exhibition game against the Giants, which the Indians won, 14-1.

EX-BUCCS STAR DEAD

ST. LOUIS, April 10 (INS)—Bill Abstein, 57, one-time star first baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was dead today.

Tuesday's Bowling Results

BOWLING SINGLES

R Wasel, Dorchester	72	108	89—	269
Joe Pecinato, Chelsea	82	95	83—	260
B. Kelly, Lexington	104	86	75—	265
F. Despino, Lexington	86	90	96—	272
Robert Ferranti, Quincy	90	80	80—	240
Freddy Genetti, Bedford	101	81	89—	271
Bernard Kelly, Lexington	104	86	75—	265

MEN'S SINGLES

P O Rivera, Boston	124	100	95—	319
G F. McWilliams, Prov.	90	91	92—	273
J Ahearn, Providence	100	121	93—	314
Brutone Germani, Bos.	84	98	109—	291
E B Laffreniere, E. Bos.	65	82	79—	226
R Smith, Pawt. R.I.	106	104	90—	300
Pat Ferranti, Quincy	87	96	96—	279
F Passanesi, Boston	94	71	86—	251
Roy Trecartin, Needham	86	77	118—	281
Gordon Bean, Needham	91	93	93—	276
Hymen Heifron, Malden	75	87	87—	230
John Henrikson, Milton	87	67	77—	231
H Hancourt, Mattapan	84	91	87—	262
Robt Kelley, Cedar Grove, Dorchester	92	97	99—	288
Pat Lombardi's Revere	89	97	99—	285
E Cusick, Dorchester	96	88	109—	293
William A Bickers, Boston	91	91	77—	279
J Benoit, Boston	84	69	91—	244
Jos Jankun, Cambridge	83	81	79—	243
W Barrett, E. Boston	84	84	119—	287
W Nich ll, Boston	97	66	86—	249
Wm. Parker, Boston	96	97	82—	275
Carrol Mason, Brookline	81	82	96—	249
John O. Roberts, Milton	81	115	109—	305
J. Benoit, Boston	94	91	98—	283
Al Ferson, Boston	74	79	83—	236
Wm Healey, Boston	92	114	110—	316
John McCabe, S. S. Pierce Co. Boston	103	83	84—	270
Walter W. Hinckley, S. S. Pierce Co. Boston	84	101	108—	293
Peter Mitita, Met. Alley	75	84	81—	240

PINBOY'S SINGLES

John Michaels, Allston	92	91	81—	264
John Lanzo, Allston	87	86	85—	258
Fred White, Watertown	104	102	105—	311
C. Carusi, Belmont	115	73	97—	275
C. Pooler, Newton	105	94	87—	286
C. H. Duwars, Ced G A	102	109	107—	309
G. Marsanili, Boston	75	107	68—	250
James Mellis, Boston	102	85	78—	265
J. Gaone, Boston	93	80	107—	279
Al More..., Quincy	89	89	94—222	
James Brown, Boston	93	98	109—	302
W. R. Frazer Boston	95	106	93—	294
James Logan, Boston	98	81	108—	287

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

F. Autczak (Tufts Den.)	94	95	83—	293
James Pappas, Boston	83	90	80—	253
Arthur Sharran, Rox.	101	106	106—	313
A. A. Smith, Roz MIT	104	91	99—	294
R. Holem, W. Concord	98	101	94—	293
P. Toussint Bos. S C	97	96	97—	290
F. M. Rice, Boston (Northeastern Univ.)	95	92	87—	274

LADIES SINGLES

Marie Bowen, Brockton	84	87	83—	238
Beatrice Mitchell, Roslindale	88	77	86—	251
Mae Cedesholm, Bowladrome, Rockland	75	102	83—	260
Hazel Belcher, Bowladrome, Rockland	81	91	80—	252
Winifred Barry, Bowladrome, Rockland	79	78	82—	237
Mrs Elaine Tuck, Bowladrome, Rockland, Mass.	86	80	82—248	
Arline Newburg, Bowladrome, Rockland, Mass.	80	73	72—230	
Mrs Helen Aubert, Bowladrome, Rockland, Mass.	79	68	68—220	
Mrs. M. Beland, Worcester	97	91	76—	264
Bella Fallstrom, Worcester	85	86	97—	268
Betty Hanmaby, Worcea.	109	89	90—	288
Evelyn Jones, Worcester	92	92	104—	288
Barbara Darrell, Worcea.	78	87	85—	250

LADIES DOUBLES

Alice Fortin Jam. Plain	95	86	96—	277
Le Maguire, Jam. Plain	87	81	94—	262
Grana total				539
Alfreda Ehwa, Waveley Alleys, Waverley	100	89	102—	291

MIXED DOUBLES

Nancy Higgins, Dorches.	81	84	88—	253
R. F. Higgins, Dorches.	89	101	88—	278
Grand total				527
Beatrice Mitchell, Quincy	95	86	93—	279
J. Duggan, Quincy	79	79	101	83—	262
Grand Total				542
H. Belcher, Boston	79	94	83—	256
Eli Nicols Boston	81	81	86—	248
Grand Total				519
Bill Parker, Boston	98	104	79—	281
Arlene Newberg, Boston	81	81	78—	240
Grand Total				521
Miss Cedarholm, Boston	91	77	74—	242
Dan Benoit, Boston	82	80	103—	270
(Grand Total				512
Mary Corey Jamaica Plain	80	79	96—	255
Ed Lavin, Jamaica Plain	87	103	81—	271
Grand total				526
Mr. Benoit, Boston	105	76	33—	214
Miss Auberge, Boston	82	90	32	204
Grand total				418

MIXED DOUBLES, CLASS A

Mrs. McLean, Scit	83	83	99	92	90—447

Diamond Gems

In 1913 John McGraw's New York Giants won the N. L. pennant . . . in 1915 they finished in the cellar . . . and in 1917 they were on top again . . . McGraw was a real fighter back in the razor-edged spikes era . . . Famed Giants' pitching star Christy Mathewson, began his pro career with Taunton (Mass.) of the old New England League in 1889 . . . the Big Six won 37 games in 1903 . . . In the same year the Tigers nosed out the Indians for the A. L. flag by one-half a game.

John McGraw

During his 17 years with the Yankees, Lou Gehrig led the A. L. at one time or another in batting average, runs, hits, doubles, triples, homers and runs driven across . . . the Iron Man also hit 4 homers in one game, a goal that the Babe never achieved . . . Another iron man, Joe McGinnity of the Giants, pitched and won two games in one day on three occasions in 1903. . . .

—Whitney Cushing

H Cole Scituate	97	104	102	103	119—533
Grand Total					917
Helen McCanarty, Woburn	101	88	91—	280	
Joe Glynn, Dorchester	82	82	88—	252	
Grand total					532

MEN'S DOUBLES

P Ferranti, Quincy	90	79	114—	283
Rob Ferranti, Quincy	89	84	97—	270
Grand total				553
G. F. McWilliams, Prov.	89	79	86—	254
J. Ahearn, Providence	81	94	94—	269
Grand total				523
John Bernardi, Medford	91	135	83—	309
M. Carullo, Boston	105	95	101—	301
Grand Total				610
Horace C. Ford, Stoneham	89	85	107—	281
Wm Bulger, Camb.	74	93	102—	269
Grand total				550
Frank Sprague, So. Bos.	88	84	123—	295
Russell Kelly, Jam. Pl.	76	95	99—	270
Grand total				565
Jos Jankun, Cambridge	77	75	71—	223
Jos. Cumer, Cambridge	99	105	124—	328
Grand total				551
John Henrikson, Milton	87	76	87—	250
Arthur Wilson, Jam. Pl.	84	107	79—	265
Grand Total				515
Gordon M. Bean, Needham	91	92	81—	267
Roy Tresarten, Needham	106	124	91—	321
Grand Total				588
Wm. Bickers, Boston	95	85	78—	259
Carrol Mason, Brookline	79	80	87—	246
Grand Total				505
Jos Cumerer, Lynn	109	107	108—	324
Robert Ray, Salem	99	103	100—	302
Grand Total				626
H. Roy, Salem	86	77	91—	254
M. Amico, Lynn	94	94	90—	278
Grand Total				535
John Ferrone, Salem	129	84	98—311	
Joe Donahue, Lynn	91	93	99—	283
Grand Total				594
Silvio Rouppi, Brookline	103	97	94—	294
Paul Gaulin, Brookline	110	101	93—	304
Grand Total				603

MIXED DOUBLES

Mercy Lavange, Scituate Center	114	88	103	95	104—504
Harold Foster, Scituate	98	123	116	140	98—571
Grand total					1075

MEN'S DOUBLES CLASS A

Harry Gray, Lynn	98	101	145	119	114— 577
Eugene D. Virgilian, Lynn					
G. Girardi, Athol					
	107	111	116	90	109— 533
F. Emery, Athol	123	99	93	111	94—520
Grand total					1053
Jerry Sullivan	94	84	111	88	88— 466
Jim Flynn	102	103	104	116	94— 517
Grand total					983
Nathaniel Goodhue, W'feboro, N H	90	88	83	110	78— 449
C. Rowse, Sr., W'boro, N H	100	91	87	107	93— 478
Grand total					927
	122	128	95	100	109— 554
Clyde Pooley, Newton	111	85	117	104	81— 499
Cy Murphy, Newton	80	85	93	95	89— 447
Grand total					946
M. Murphy, S. S. Pierce Co.	77	88	98	89	95— 448
Paul Huson, S. S. Pierce Co.	113	93	102	132	120— 560
Grand total					1008
Marie McCabe, S. S. Pierce	85	95	93	79	87— 439
Smith, S. S. Pierce Co.	87	92	89	117	79— 464
Grand total					903
Smith, S. S. Pierce Co.	123	110	141	113	95— 582
P. Punson, S. S. Pierce Co.	105	100	88	113	91— 497
Grand total					1079
Mr Hames, Athol	97	91	89	104	92— 473
Mowry, Athol	101	93	93	84	87— 458
Grand total					928
Kenny Pratt, Worcester	90	98	110	120	95— 513
Grand Total	105	123	121	100	104— 553
Arthur Andrews Worcester	90	98	110	120	95— 513
Grand Total					1066
Al Poskus, Worcester	98	102	91	83—	371
G. Gentile, Worcester	109	95	95	95—	394
Grand Total					765
Marrone, Worcester			96	93	80—
Greg, Worcester			89	77	87—
(Withdrew after three strings.)					
P. Peterson, Wor.	103	118	108	91	94—514
E. Arakilian, Wor.	112	91	99	119	95—516
Grand Total					1030

LADIES' DOUBLES

Ross Gray, Lynn	70	75	71—	216	
Jean Kennedy, Lynn	70	64	78—	212	
Grand total					428
Hazbrouck, Scituate	81	105	91—	277	
V. Zuker, Scituate	70	80	80—	230	
Grand total					507
M. Boyle, Framingham	66	84	73—	223	
S. Ryan, Framingham	75	67	77—	219	
Grand total					442
Mary Carey, Jam. Plain	77	88	97—	262	
Alice Doherty, Jam. Pl.	99	86	68—	253	
Grand total					515
S. McLean, Egypt	77	69	77	93	89— 405

MIXED DOUBLES

Mercy Levange, Scituate Center	76	119	75	86	82— 438
Grand total					843

LADIES' TEAMS

Eleanor Mooney	74	83	78—	235
Virginia Tracy	75	73	64—	215
Marjorie Forneau	84	78	81—	241
Louretta Humber	81	80	79—	240
Helen Anderson	79	80	77—	236
Grand total				1167
Grand total				1223

"THE GABALOTS TEAM," NO. QUINCY

Ethel Hassett	88	99	81—	268
Helen McCanarty	79	81	85—	245
Alice Beasty	104	103	98—	305
Eulalie McDonnell	75	89	84—	248
Grace Cane	102	90	75—	267
Grand total				1233

"LOCAL 387 N. F. P. O. C. TEAM," PROVIDENCE, R. I.

G. MacWilliams	83	89	76—	248
M. Campagiano	77	98	84—	259
D. McNamee	72	77	73—	222
J. Bik	91	81	90—	262
J. Ahearn	85	89	140—	317
Grand total				1308

AMERICAN MUTUAL INS. CO TEAM, BOSTON

Ellen Edwards	97	83	78—	258
Marge Maraga	86	79	77—	242
Edna Marchant	77	91	94—	262
Cecila Sherman	91	87	81—	259
Gladys Delancey	100	85	79—	264
Grand total				1199

ROCKLAND BOWLADROME TEAM, ROCKLAND

Mrs Elaine Tuck	77	82	86—	245
Winfred Barry	78	78	86—	242
Hazel Belcher	88	82	86—	256
Mae Cedesholm	85	86	98—	269
Arline Newberg	89	87	83—	259

CENTRAL BOWLING ALLEYS FIVE TEAM, WORCESTER

Muriel Belsky	100	80	83—	271
Betty Barnaski	81	102	78—	261
Evelyn Jones	79	88	90—	257
Barbara Darell	88	94	91—	273
Bella Falstrom	83	91	95—	269
Total	419	465	429—	1313

LADIES TEAMS, CLASS A "LADY TEAM CARE MERCY LAVANGE" SCITUATE CENTER MASS

Mercy Lavange	75	89	93—	257
Stella McLean	89	98	76—	263
Evelyn Robinson	88	87	93—	268
Lou O'Keefe	85	93	89—	247
Barbara Tobin	80	79	74—	242
Grand total	407	448	420—	1275

MEN'S TEAMS

SOUTHAMPTON ST. BOWLING LEAGUE, N. Y. N. H. AND H. R. R. CO. BOSTON

P. Whalen	94	95	81—	271
L. S. Mission	100	117	117—	334
W. Fraser	93	124	111—	328
C. Colbert	90	92	115—	297
W. Healy	101	100	99—	300
Grand total	473	528	527—	1530

CHARLESTOWN DAYLIGHT ALLEYS, WHITING LEAGUE TEAM, CHARLESTOWN

J. Blaton	94	91	85—	273
W. Foster	100	116	86—	302
J. Murray	99	115	91—	305
A. Furrigs	97	93	81—	271
G. Watson	93	83	87—	263
Grand total				1415

ROCKLAND BOWLADROME TEAM, ROCKLAND

William Healy	97	102	87—	286
Joseph Benoit	82	92	99—	273
Daniel Benoit	95	91	94—	280
William Parker	87	93	93—	275
Al Ferson	80	73	98—	251
Grand total				1365

"THE DUSTY ALL STARS TEAM" LYNN

Perrone	91	99	95—	285
Amico	91	113	90—	299
Camrice	99	100	95—	294
Donahue	92	120	83—	295
Bob Roy	107	94	93—	294
Total	486	525	456—	1467

S. S. PIERCE CO. TEAM, BOSTON

Nilo Engstrom	81	99	82—	262
Clarence March	79	104	83—	266
John Mather	77	111	85—	273
James Feaney	85	73	96—	254
Richard McConnell	81	108	82—	271
Grand total				1326

S. S. PIERCE CO. TEAM, BOSTON

M. Sexton	79	88	89—	256
J. Mullins	99	99	81—	279
J. Parsley	104	98	80—	282
J. McCabe	93	87	85—	265
G. Metz	79	89	80—	248
Grand Total	474	452	412—	1318

JACK KOSS, FIVE TEAM, BOSTON

P. Mattia	83	100	83—	266
A. Michaelson	79	91	87—	257
R. Goodnough	76	79	86—	241
J. Frost	89	98	74—	261
C. Macdonald	81	114	95—	290
Grand total				1315

"GREATER BOSTON CHURCH LEAGUE TEAM," BOSTON LEAGUE

W. Long	101	100	92—	297
G. Whittmer	80	103	85—	268
E. Pass	84	105	97—	286
H. Brady	91	95	97—	283
P. Pais	84	82	100—	266
Grand total				1401

MEN'S TEAMS, CLASS A OPEN

CHARLES DINER TEAM, WOLFEBORO, N. H.:

Norris Sanborn	91	97	101—	289
Charles Foss, Jr.	87	88	77—	250
Percy Rhoades	85	102	102—	289
Nathaniel Goodhue	77	98	104—	279
Charles Rowse, Jr.	86	91	80—	257
Grand total				1364

GIARDI'S CAFE FIVE TEAM, ATHOL

Wm. Mowry	110	87	88—	285
Robert Hamee	110	115	99—	324
Vic Maroni	86	81	100—	267
George Girardi	92	129	100—	321
Fred Emery	104	114	83—	303
Grand total				1500

Men's Team Care Mercy Lavange, Scituate Center

Howard Cole	115	134	100—	349
George Vollmer	93	100	90—	283
Harold Dwyer	96	108	86—	290
Harold Foster	109	93	102—	306
Freddy Gosewisch	102	77	111—	290
Grand total	515	514	489—	1518

STRAND BOWLING ACADEMY INC. TEAM NUMBER 2, WORCESTER

Peterson	89	101	80—	270
Manone	83	89	91—	263
Dronletter	100	91	112—	303
Anhilline	92	111	108—	311
Greeg	95	97	101—	293
Total	459	489	502—	1450

STRAND BOWLING ACADEMY INC. TEAM NUMBER 1, WORCESTER

Porkas	120	100	98—	318
Andrews	90	124	113—	328
Spratt	86	91	86—	263
Pratt	104	89	113—	306
Gentile	95	98	106—	299
Total	495	503	517—	1514

"MAPLE LEAFS TEAM... EULALIE MCDONNELL"

Al Schleyer	80	100	112—	292
Lola Cleobach	102	87	94—	283
George Foster	111	80	107—	298
Angelo Mentinco	107	107	102—	316
Joseph Nonton	102	109	102—	313
Grand Total	502	483	526—	1511

TODAY'S BOWLING ENTRIES

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES
Charles Lampson, Ipswich 1:30

MEN'S SINGLES
Wm. Bosworth, W. Newton 3:30
Tony Cardelluchio, Natick 7:00
Joseph Cardelluchio, Natick 7:00
Francis Daly, Natick 7:00
Meyer Golob, Mattapan 8:00
Wm. Papoulias, Randolph 8:00
Charles Brown, Waltham 8:30
John Cahalan, Medford 8:30
Aldo Bragioni, Medford 8:30
Fred Shalen, Dorchester 9.30

MEN'S DOUBLES
Charles Brown, Waltham
James Russo, Waltham 7:30
Dan Littlefield, Maynard 7:30
E. Peterson, Maynard
Meyer Golob, Mattapan 8:00
Wm. Papoulias, Randolph
Aldo Biagioni, Medford 8:30
John Cahalan, Medford
P. Nims, Boston 9:00
F. Glynn, Cambridge

MEN'S TEAMS
South Postal Annex, Boston—Thomas O'Brien, Frances Sheridan, John Ducey, Jack Havey, Charles Welch 1:00
Child's Old France, Boston — Manuel DeSilva, J. Coleman, Gordon Boise, J. Dougherty, Louis Tsoko 2:00
Cashman Five, Newton 5:30

MEN'S TEAMS
Kenmore Recreation Alleys, Boston — Bob Smith, Charles Bellecy, Boston, Bill Howes, Joe Spillane, Ed. Edwards 7:00
Marine Corps League, Boston—Clarence Young, George Waterman, Harry Martz, Red Sheehan, Barney Curtin 8:00
Ruggles St. Alley's Five, Roxbury 9:00
W. F. Whitney Co., Gardner—Michael Kostoski, Paul Krasawski, Emil King, Albert Landry, Euclid J. Chasland 9:00
Bruins, Amesbury Alleys, Amesbury — Wheeley, Noyes, Hills, Whitney, Titcomb.

MEN'S TEAMS CLASS "A"
E. S. Pierce Co., Boston—Richard Smith, Paul Hunson, E. Buxton, Charles Powers, George Bain 8:00

GIRLS' SINGLES
Theo Farr, Reading 3:30
Betty Milly, Reading 3:30
Betsy Foxcroft, Reading 3:30
Jeanette Davis, Reading 3:30
Priscilla Nichols, Reading 3:30
Mae Melanson 3:30

MIXED DOUBLES
Madeline Rogers, Natick 7:00
Francis Daly
Sarah Lawson, Natick 7:00
Joseph Cardelluchio, Natick

MIXED DOUBLES
Miss Alfreda, Belmont 8:30
Carl Ehwa, Belmont
Faye Calderara, Cambridge 9:00
Albert Millar, Waltham
Stella Cowell, Arlington 9:00
William Reilly, Allston

LADIES' SINGLES
Alice Fortin, Jamaica Plain 2:00
Miss Harriett Stenberg, E. Braintree 6:30
Doris C. Rogers, Wollaston 6:20
Evelyn J. Anderson, Boston 6:20
Madeline Rogers, Natick 7:00
Sarah Lawson, Natick 7:00
Pearl Smith, Marlboro 8:00
Mrs. Edna J. Porter, Westwood 8:00

CLASS "A"
Gladys Chiminello, Quincy 8:00

LADIES' DOUBLES
Sarah Lawson, Natick 7:00
Madeline Rogers, Natick

LADIES' TEAMS
Northboro Girls' Club, Marlboro—Alma Hogan, Corrine Sawyer, Mary McSham, Elizabeth Walker, Virginia Sawyer 8:00
Ruggles St. Alley's Five, Roxbury 9:00

MEN 18-50

Eminent authorities state that over 600,000 men will be employed in the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration industries in the next few years. We are selecting men, mechanically inclined to train in their spare time for openings in these two fields. Round trip transportation, board and room, all expenses paid, included as part of this plan.

Write for full information

TRAINING CORPS OF AMERICA
33 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS.

CHAMPION LIMBERS UP—Bella Fallstrom, Central Mass. singles titlist, tests Huntington alleys.

PLOTTING ways to take the American-Record-Advertiser team bowling prize back to Worcester are, left to right, Barbara Darrell, Betty Baronsky, Murielle Beland, Evelyn Jones and Bella Fallstrom. Miss Fallstrom takes a practice roll at the Huntington Club Alleys before reporting to tournament manager.

140 Lever Bowlers Roll Tonight

Tonight will be Lever Brothers Night at the Huntington Club as 28 teams from the large Cambridge plant step up to the foul lines to take a shot at the existing team high in the American-Record-Advertiser Fifth Annual Diamond Medal Bowling Championships.

Bob Carlin, brilliant young secretary of the Lever Brothers Senior Bowling League, has met with Jack Stafford and the pairings of the teams have been decided.

140 GO TO LINE

Those Lever Brothers' fans and tourney followers who wish to follow any of the teams tonight can find them at the following alleys:

	Alleys
Lux Toilet vs. Super Mix	39-40
Purchasing vs. Edible	41-42
Market Research vs. Main Lab	43-44
Lettuce vs. M. O. H.	45-46
Bulk Edible vs. Mechanical	47-48
Sales vs. Coco	49-50
Research vs. Perfume	51-52
Analysts vs. Machinists	53-54
P. M. A. vs. Lux Lab	55-56
Photo Lab. vs. Rinso Finish	57-58
Rinso Lab. vs. Stores	59-60
Wash Lab. vs. Dealer Service	61-62
Adv. Shipping vs. Messengers	63-64
Spry vs. Mechanical Res.	65-66

And that's the Lever Brothers lineup which gets under way promptly at 6:30 tonight. There will be just 140 bowlers banded on 28 teams all with a single purpose.

HEAVY NIGHT EXPECTED

Although this will make up the largest group entry to enter the tourney to date, the Lever Brothers teams will by no means monopolize the night, for this evening there will be one of the heaviest entry lists of the championships.

With the tourney ending at midnight Saturday, hundreds of bowlers have waited until the last possible minute.

Many felt that they would like to known what scores they would have to beat. Some of these keglers have just average figures to top but in many of the cases, the established highs appear strong enough to ride through to the finish

BACK FOR 5TH YEAR

There is a great deal of interest in Eddie Richards' Belmont amateur champs who are back in the tourney for the fifth successive year—one of the few teams who have gone all the way since this championship started back in 1936.

Oddly enough, this team is the same one that Eddie entered back five years ago. They have been intact ever since. And according to Richards "my five will take a fall out of the so-called favorites."

* * *

One of the most amazing feats in the championships to date is the 504 total turned in by Mrs. Marcy LaVange of Scituate who, teamed with Harold Foster of Quincy, clicked for a 1075 mixed doubles total to take command in that class and set up a new tourney record.

Mrs. LaVange who is the mother of five children has been bowling for only a year and yet chose the "open class" and did all right as her score proves.

Carl Gunnerson owner of several alleys in Worcester brought fifteen bowlers to Boston yesterday . . . included in the group were the Ladies Team from the Central Alleys, city champions . . . on this team is Mrs. Muriel Beland who won the first American-Record ladies' singles championship in a roll-off back in 1936. She is also former Central Massachusetts champion and finished third in that title event this year . . . on the same team is Bella Fallstrom, present Central Mass. title holder . . . last night, though, they came up with a poor high in their team event and didn't hit 1300.

The famed Gabalots, the woman's five from Quincy which has captured all kinds of team, individual and doubles awards in past tourneys fell off last night with a 1313 total which just about puts them out of the money.

GIRL SOFTBALLERS FACE 1ST HARD DRILL TOMORROW

Girls' softball gets going at top speed tomorrow night at the Garden as the candidates report to Coach Jack Harris.

Practise sessions have taken a back seat at the Garden for the past week because of the National A. A. U. boxing championships. Tomorrow's workout will be the first of many until the circus moves onto the big depot floor.

Two previous practises saw many new candidates trying out for the teams. Maddy English of Everett, infield prospect of fine promise, bids fair to make a place for herself on either the Olympets or the Totem Pole Girls. The young Everett hopeful possesses a fine arm and can hit.

Encouraging to the Pets' coach is the improved brand of hurling that his pitchers are displaying. Framingham Mary Donnelly, who showed streaks of brilliance last summer, appears to be ready for a grand season. Shy on control a year ago, Miss Donnelly has been cutting the heart of the plate in practise.

Boston will be represented by two major outfits this summer. The famed Olympets and the Totem Pole Girls are the teams open to all competition.

ROOM AND BOARD — **By Eugene Ahern**

LOO-HOW'T, HARVEY! HERE COMES TH' WORLD'S CHAMPION SKI-JUMPER !— OO-OO-WOOP !
HERE—HERE!— I SAY,—UM, DRAT YOU GAMINS — BUFF-F-F · SPUTT-T- CLEAR OFF MY TRAILER !— WHAT THE MISCHIEF ARE YOU DOING ?— BUFF-F-F
YOUR BIGGEST JUMP IS COMING, LADS!

Rogers Peet

There are miles and miles of wearing pleasure in a suit of fine worsted when tailored by the *modern* Rogers Peet.

Looks right!

Feels right!

Is right — in every detail.

Styles for young men, and men who never grow old.

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104 TREMONT ST
at Bromfield St.
BOSTON

Joe Beggs Pleased With New Red Setup

By HERB FINNEGAN

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 10—Joe Beggs is a Croatian, and his baseball life has been as stormy as the political life of his forbears' Yugo-Slavia.

Joe is the young right-handed pitcher who was traded by the affluent Yankees to the Cincinnati Reds for Southpaw Lee Grissom last January, a trade which set both leagues' tongues a-wagging.

The Yankees were applauded for being shrewd traders but Cincinnati would appear to be the gainer. Bill McKechnie likes Joe, who has done some fine relief pitching against the Sox on the way north. And the Reds didn't like Grissom.

REAL STUDENT

Joe's from the steel town of Aliquippa, Pa., near Pittsburgh and is a graduate of Geneva College. He speaks all the Balkan languages, including Italian and is an expert on European and national affairs He is a real student.

He was offered a job teaching school upon graduation in '35 but chose to play ball. There his troubles started.

He joined the Yankees chain, was sent to Akron for the summer. He won four games in two weeks, and was offered the grandiose sum of $40, from which he must pay his room and board, buy his baseball shoes, gloves, etc. Joe rebelled.

Finally they agreed to give him $125 a month, with Manager Johnny Neun making up the difference out of his own pocket.

WORKED 12 HOURS A DAY

Not being able to save any money on that salary Joe worked in the blast furnaces of the steel mills at Aliquippa during the winter, toiling 12 hours a day for $4 a day. Not much fun.

In '36 the Yankees promoted him to the Norfolk club in the Piedmont League, and were big-hearted enough to raise his salary to $135 a month.

No chance to save dough on that, so during the winter of '36, instead of returning to the blast furnaces, he went to Puerto Rico and played ball there, getting $20 a week and keep.

The Yankees squawked.

"All right," said Joe, "pay me the dough I'm getting here, and I'll come home. If not, I'll stay. I won't starve."

The Yankees wouldn't pay, and Joe stayed.

IN WRONG

By now he was in wrong with the organization, and when they promoted him to Newark the following year and he asked for more money, they beefed again. Who was this young Croatian who had the temerity to ask for a living wage?

Finally they gave him $200 a month with the promise that they'd raise him by mid-season if he went well. He had won 14, lost 2 by July; asked for a raise and was told his contract couldn't be broken. No raise.

He won 21, lost 4 for the season, and figured he was in a position to demand money.

BACK TO NEWARK

So the Yankees took him south in '38, gave him $500 a month and promised him a bonus of $1000 if he stayed with the club until Aug. 1. Joe was sent back to Newark July 28. No bonus.

Last year it was more of the same until finally he landed in Cincinnati.

"A great organization," says Joe, of the Yanks "Two or three guys get the big dough and the rest are serfs.

"Everybody hopped on those Kansas City players (Kansas City isowned by the Yanks) for seeking unemployment compensation last year, but when you're married and your kids are starving you just can't help it. And how are you going to save enough dough on $150 or $200 a month during the summer to last you during the winter?

"You've got to have clothes; you've got to tip at every hotel, meals, bell boys, etc. If you don't you're just another cheap ball player.

HAPPY WITH REDS

"Ball players are no different from anybody else. If they have it, they'll give it, but when it's a question of their kids or the hotel help, naturally the kids get it. Can you blame them?"

Joe's happy with the Reds. He's getting good money and a chance to pitch. He's married to a school teacher in his native Aliquippa, and hopes to build a home there soon. And his townsfolk are so tickled that they are going to give him a day the first time the Reds play in Pittsburgh.

Boston Park Twi League Opens Monday

The Boston Park Department WPA Twilight Baseball League will open its 13th season on Monday, May 13.

Twilight baseball is operated in two groups, the industrial division, made up of teams using players who are regularly employed in the company they represent on the ball field, and independent division, which is divided into four groups: 1—The Park League or Class AA. 2—Class A group. 3—District leagues. 4—Individual playground leagues. Teams will be classified on their records of past seasons.

Membership in the Park Dept. WPA League assures the participants of diamond permits, regular schedule of games, officials of the Park Dept. umpiring staff, locker house facilities, and individual prizes for members of league championships. Registrations close Saturday, April 27.

Villanova Club To Honor Nine

At a meeting of the Villanova College Club of Boston, presided over by President Joe Tomasello at the Hotel Lenox last night, plans were made for the annual dinner and reception to the Villanova baseball team, who are playing Boston College on the same day, May 13.

Tomasello read a telegram from Clipper Smith, head football coach, who will attend and show moving pictures of last year's football games.

Public Invited to Park Swim Meet

Vommr. William P. Long of the Boston park dept. invites the public to attend the annual swimming championships for girls, novice at Cabot at, pool, Roxbury, tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m.

Events are: Ages 10-11, 25-yard back and freestyle; 12-13 years, 25-yard back and freestyle; 14-15 years, 50-yard back and freestyle; 16 years and over, 100-yard back and freestyle.

Shkor and O'Boyne New York Winners

NEW YORK, April 10—Johnnie Shkor knocked out Mike Alfano in the third round at the Bronx Coliseum, Jimmy O'Boyne beat Al Shanks at the Broadway Arena in the semifinal to Pat Foley and Barnie Friedkin, which was called a draw.

The Coliseum show was a police benefit and drew $18,000.

Trial Amateur Bouts At W. E. House

The trials of the sixth annual boxing tournament of the West End House will be held tomorrow and the finals Friday at the West End House gym.

The bouts will start at 7.30 p. m. sharp. These tournaments have proved to be skillful and colorful contests with sportsmanship the keynote of the tournament.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

THERE WASN'T A PEEP OUT OF TOWSER WHILE THE HOUSE WAS BEING RANSACKED —
THANX TO HAL WALT, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
4-10
—AND SO THE POLICE WERE CALLED IN. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME —
JIMMY HATLO
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Two Cards Keymen Out With Injuries

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—Injuries, which have decided as many of baseball's pennant races as any .350 hitters, aren't waiting until the major league season opens to get in their deadly licks.

As the St. Louis Cardinals grope northward two of the key men in the Redbirds' National League plans are convalescing in St. Louis. They are first baseman Johnny Mize and second baseman-short-stop-third baseman (nobody knows which) Jimmy Brown.

Both have knee troubles and while they expect to be able to return to the lineup when the curtain goes up, the Cards aren't claiming their absence from the team for ten days at this time is going to help manager Ray Blades in his desperate infield experiments.

DYKES HAS TROUBLES

Jimmy Dykes, who had figured the Chicago White Sox infield woes were whipped has had to install Rookie Bob Kennedy at third base and send Eric McNair to second because Hard-Luck Jackie Hayes has an eye infection.

Lou Boudreau chipped a bone in his ankle three weeks ago and just when he felt ready to go back to work the Cleveland Indians lost, at least temporarily, the services of Southpaw Pitcher Al Milnar and Righthander Mel Harder.

The Philadelphia Athletics have been without Bob Johnson almost all spring, first because of a pulled muscle and later a torn tendon.

Rookie Dom DiMaggio of the Boston Red Sox sprained his ankle sliding; Manager Joe Cronin contracted a bad cold; Jim Tabor cut his hand and Ted Williams sprained his wrist. Joe Gordon has a charley horse and has been absent from his keystone post with the New York Yankees.

DODGERS HARD HIT

The bottom is slipping out of the Brooklyn Dodgers' stock because Manager Leo Durocher's throwing arm was hurt while tossing a medicine ball at camp. Rookie Peewee Reese, his understudy at shortstop, has been injured twice.

And perhaps most decisive of all the individual hurts, Charlie Gehringer, the great but aging second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, has a lame back he says was caused shoveling snow during the winter. With no satisfactory infield reserves this trouble may be enough to keep the Tigers in the second division.

On the other hand the Pirates and New York Giants in the National League, plagued all last season by illness and injuries, stand a good chance of advancing this year if they can dodge trouble as they have done thus far.

Hoppe to Retire In Three Years

PHILADELPHIA, April 10 (AP)—Willie Hoppe, who has won every billiard title worth mentioning and repeated on most of them, says he hasn't mastered the game yet.

"Nobody ever has," he observed after winning his 21st consecutive match here yesterday in an exhibition with Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia. "Nobody ever will. It's too tough."

The stocky, silver-haired man of immaculate technique came to the end of his winning streak last night when Reiselt defeated him, 50 to 46. Previously the 52-year-old veteran swept through the three-cushion championships at Chicago with 20 straight triumphs.

"I figure I've three or four more years left at this top-speed game," Willie confided, " then I think I'll step aside."

U.S.G.A. Qualifying Rounds on May 27

The sectional qualifying rounds for the United States Golfing Ass'n open championship will be held on Monday, May 27, at the Belmont Country Club, Waverley.

Practice will be permitted on Monday, May 20, and Friday, May 24.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Petey Scalzo, 125¾, New York, outpointed Primo Flores, 124½, Puerto Rico (8).

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Jackie Lamont, 146½, St. Petersburg, Fla., outpointed Bill McDowell, 153, Dallas (8).

HARTFORD, CT.—Bobby Ivy, 129, Hartford, outpointed Yoshio Nakamura, 129½, Philippines (10).

SAN JOSE, CAL.—Eddie Booker, 155, San Francisco, outpointed Bobby Pacho, 156, Los Angeles (10).

LOS ANGELES—Jimmy Jackson, 159, New Orleans, outpointed Big Boy Hogue, 150½, Jacumba, Cal. (4).

HOUSTON, TEX.—Billy Colbert, 167, Houston, and Joey Parks, 171, St. Louis, drew (10).

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

PORTLAND, ME.—Paddy Mark, 189, Philadelphia, defeated Jack Claybourne, 185, South Africa, straight falls.

READING, A.—The Swedish Angel, 236, threw the Irish Angel, 212 (15:54).

INDIANAPOLIS — Billy Thom, 179, Bloomington, Ind., defeated Lord Lascowne, 176, Barrington, Eng., 2 of 3 falls.

Leafs Even Cup Series

TORONTO, April 10 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs swamped the New York Rangers 3 to 0 here to tie up the Stanley Cup final hockey playoff series at two victories apiece. It was the second straight Maple Leaf victory in the best-of-seven series after the Rangers had won the first two games.

In complete command of the game, the Leafs took a one-goal lead when Gus Marker scored in the last minute of the opening period. The other two goals were made in the closing minutes of the third frame while the Rangers were playing wide-open hockey in a last desperate effort to score.

Wally Stanowski, youthful rookie defenseman, made one of them and Gordon Drillon the other.

Bowie Entries

FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 11

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, four furlongs (16):

1	Taranne	110	9	aNoah's Br'm 107
2	Butcher Boy	110	10	Codolf 113
3	xRest Awhile	105	11	Master And'w 110
4	aGlitter Girl	107	12	xUndepend'le 111
5	Bright Harv't	107	13	Secreta 110
6	I Fly	107	14	Garden Gal 110
7	Bright Are	113	15	Sun Scene 113
8	bDistant Star	113	16	bGood Doctor 110

aJ. B. Royston and J. E. Murphy entry. bJ. E. Hughes entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (18):

1	xStatement	107	10	xRegal Frolic 105
2	Exhort	112	11	Chessie 107
3	Jadaan	112	12	xOdd'a Frank 112
4	Privilous Sal	105	13	Blue Cyc'ne 107
5	xAdolf	107	14	Schley Buck 113
6	xBoston Ma'y	112	15	xPolly Fair 100
7	Lecture	112	16	Hurdy Gurdy 107
8	xWintona	102	17	Actress 107
9	Grand Duke	112	18	Paddy's Sis'r 107

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (18):

1	aDarby Du	110	10	xGay Bride 102
2	Cherachin	110	11	xClymene 102
3	asedate	105	12	Whisk Up 112
4	Amerlee	110	13	xBackintime 107
5	Romney Roy't	112	14	Mad Poot 105
6	Prince Turley	112	15	xCalumet Red 105
7	xClose Kin	105	16	Hi Blaze 112
8	Sport Heel	112	17	Bright Light 112
9	xOffender	107	18	Johnny B. 107

aMrs J. S. Bond and Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and six furlongs, chute (13):

1	Peter Porter	110	8	xDark Pony 105
2	Sir Foot	110	9	xLast Passa's 105
3	Bebin	110	10	xGiggle Lee 110
4	Totache	120	11	Joe Smoky 116
5	xTrapshot	110	12	Little Mowbie 120
6	Sigismar	110	13	Duval Son 110
7	xWhoosh	110		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (9):

1	xBolton	105	6	In Memory 107
2	Count Maurice	115	7	xMy Lawyer 110
3	xGaidon	107	8	xStreet Knight 114
4	xTedmelia	105	9	Dorothy Pomp 105
5	xSlattery	107		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles (5):

1	Big'en'Lad	110	5	xShort Dist'ce 101
2	xRed Breast	111	6	Presidential 110
3	Greedan	110		

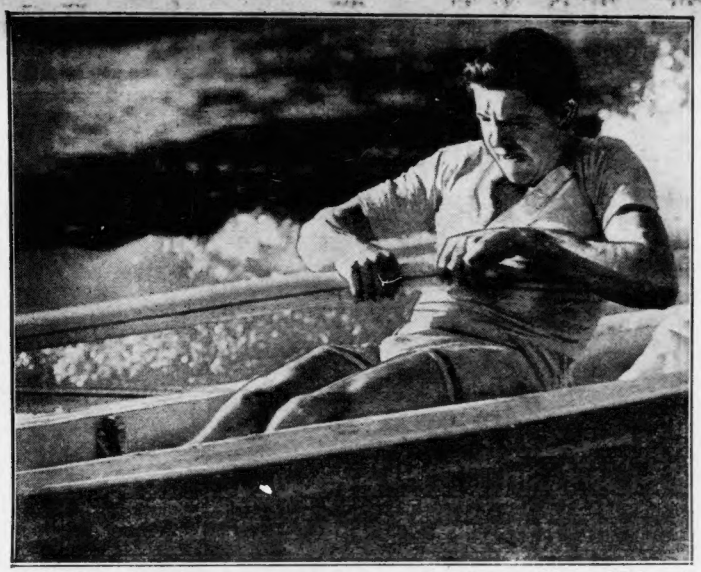
SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles (13):

1	xChar'g Mary	101	8	xMaetake 102
2	xQuick Vine	102	9	xPlushing 112
3	xDark May	105	10	xxMidshipm'n 107
4	Henry'l's Pick	111	11	xAmer'a First 107
5	Brat'n Prince	120	12	Wing'd Vic'y 117
6	Noble Scot	112	13	Convilis 116
7	Bubbleworth	111		

aL. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry. xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Post 2.30 p. m. (E. S. T.)



STROKING THE LION. Warm weather brings out the collegian athletes in full force in preparation for the fast approaching sporting seasons. John Fremd, White Plains, N. Y., pulls stroke oar for Columbia University. Stroke Fremd gives a fine impression of power as he bends his back and puts all the bone and muscle of his body into the sweep.

Tropical Park Results

FIRST RACE

1—Lou Bright
2—Stormy Passage
3—Shirley R.
4—Sir Trapeth
5—Sarah Mena
6—Phaedra
7—Ten-O-Hearts
8—Laureate
9—Vee
10—Sweet Lavender

First	Second	Third
4-■	9-■	1-■

Bowie Race Results

FIRST RACE

1—Sun Capture
2—Affirmation
3—Apprehend
4—Mama's Boy
5—Schley Gorse
6—Dulie
7—Remolee
8—Murph
9—Chatabit
10—Stairs
11—Irkis
12—Arboreal

First	Second	Third
2-■	3-■	■-■

Andy K., Bimelech's Foremost Opponent

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—Bimelech had his neck stretched just once in his all-victorious run through the two-year-olds last year.

And Andy K. was the fellow who did it.

As a result, despite the overwhelming majority the "Gallop Poll" shows for Col. E. R. Bradley's Biblically-named colt as a mild shoo-in for the Kentucky Derby or any other stake, there is a very definite cheering section for Amblin' Andy, too.

This is because there are still some who consider the sunny angle of Dame Fortune's smile, all other things are equal. And the good dame was most certainly not smiling on Andy last year.

True, he was beaten three times by Bimmie. But on two of those occasions, Andy's bad leg had him running all over the track. And the third time—in the Belmont futurity—the ground gave 'way under him at the barrier, he went to his knees, and came up with both forelegs cut and bleeding.

NIPPED AT WIRE

The neck difference between them came in the Hopeful Stakes last August. In that 6½ furlong dash, Andy went about 7½, so crooked was his course. Yet, Col. Bradley's big boy just caught him at the finish.

No matter which side of the argument you take, in these two you have the pick of the 1940 three-year-olds off their juvenile form.

Both have grown up and trained well. Andy's leg was fired and is now sound. The bitter winter slowed down Bimmie's work some in Kentucky. Andy, on the other hand, has looked all over the best of the three-year-olds now prepping at Belmont Park.

Both are eligible for the Derby, the Belmont, the Withers and a flock of other stakes. And, while only Bimelech is already on the Preakness list, you're told at Andy's stable that he'll be among the supplementary entries to be filed this month.

In breeding, these two grand colts have everything a racing man could ask. Both came out of Kentucky's famed Blue Grass country. Bimmie is the last son of Black Toney, who sired one Derby winner (Broker's Tip 1932), and is out of La Troienne, daughter of the great stallion Teddy.

Andy's pa was Jack High, first horse ever to turn the mile in 1:35 on the American turf. His dam was Alice Foster, who was also the fast Mr. Khayyam's mama.

ANDY K. COST $4700

Both were bargains, as thoroughbred flesh goes. Col. Bradley picked up Black Toney as a yearling for $1600 and paid $6000 for La Troienne in England. Their last son, Bimmie, picked up $135,090 last year in his six victory trips to the post. Col. Bradley, who leads them all with four previous Derby winners, says Bimmie is his best yet.

Andy K. was put on the block in the Saratoga sales two years ago. Tony Pelleteri bid him in for $4700. All Andy did last year was $43,360.

The names of both were the result of friendships their owners cherished. Bimelech was tagged for a pal of Col. Bradley, who had been nicknamed after the Philistine king. Andy K. Block, grandson of Phil Block, a friend of Emerich, was Andy K.'s "godfather."

MUNGO'S ARM EXAMINED

LOUISVILLE, April 10 (AP)—Van Mungo, lame-armed right hander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, left today by airplane for Baltimore, where he will have his arm examined by Dr. George Bennett of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

JOCKEY WILLIAM KELLY

Formerly Contract Rider for some of the Country's Leading Stables

"The Boy Who Knows"

Winning Turf Information

I have ridden and worked for some of the leading Owners and Stables connected with the Turf. Among them number George D. Widener, E. R. Bradley, Ed. Arlington, Al Tempest, Joe Marrone.

HAVE YOU BEEN GETTING YOURS?

Tuesday Jockey Kelly Had

MISS FIX IT	$11.70 WON
UVALDE	$3.70 WON

Monday Jockey Kelly Had

IRISH MOON	$5.50 WON
BLABLAH	$3.70 WON

Saturday Jockey Kelly Had

INTERLAGE	$6.40 WON
AIRFLAME	$6.40 WON

Today Is Another Big Day

I am completely sold on TODAY'S ACTION. Expect to eclipse anything that has gone before by coming through with more LONGSHOT WINNERS TODAY! It looks like a tough card to the uninitiated and that is why you need ME! My good friends and associates are still active on the Turf and they keep me posted on what's doing and you can get in on these WELL-PLANNED COUPS by SUBSCRIBING and getting started with a BANG on TODAY'S WINNERS!!!

TERMS FOR MY SERVICE
$2.00 FOR 6 DAYS

(For a Limited Time Only)

Immediate Service Guaranteed! No Waiting! No Delays! Today's Will Be Wired!!! Balance by Overnight Mail!!

Today is the day! Rush to your nearest Western Union or Postal Telegraph office and wire $2.00 for six days' service. Send correct name and address to avoid delay in receiving your service.

JOCKEY WM. KELLY
38 Park Row—Suite 710
New York City

Revised Line, At Tropical

SECOND RACE

Lucky Major, 114, Rosen	10-1
Gertrude K., 113, Renick	15-1
Codorniz, 111, LeBlanc	5-1
Erin Ksar, 116, Packer	20-1
Overflowing, 113, Peters	4-1
Ambo, 113, Krovitz	12-1
xReynards Gal, 104, Johnston	20-1
Jerisa, 113, Rose	3-1
Day Dress, 107, Meade	20-1
Nowo, 113, Milligan	6-1
Kinky, 113, Hileman	4-1

THIRD RACE

Darby Dallas, 112, Rosen	4-1
Zelkova, 110, Donoso	1-1
Office Hour, 115, Fields	6-1
Baltee, 112, Milligan	10-1
Johnny Q., 115, Snyder	3-1

FOURTH RACE

Patsey Begone, 108, McCoy	6-1
Playmay, 113, Wilson	5-1
Woodsia, 111, Meade	2-1
xRural Mail, 103, Johnston	12-1
Calling, 106, Milligan	10-1
Marson, 115, Rosen	6-1
Jane Vito, 108, W. E. Snyder	5-1

FIFTH RACE

Dunade, 108, no boy	20-1
Sir Damion, 116, Meade	4-1
Bull Whip, 114, Peters	6-1
aMar Le, 105, Packer	6-5
Shot Put, 102, Gonzalez	10-1
Sandy Boot, 108, W. L. Johnson	8-1
Dolly Val, 106, McCoy	15-1
White Hot, 103, Lemmons	20-1
Supreme Sir, 112, Milligan	6-1
aMany Stings, 124, Donoso	6-5
aLemar Stock Farm entry.	

SIXTH RACE

xJabiru, 106, Johnston	12-1
xPell Mell, 111, Lemmons	8-1
Don Boscombe, 116, Packer	20-1
Steep, 111, Eppiheimer	12-1
Senega, 108, Krovitz	10-1
Jeb Stuart, 113, Donoso	5-2
xMollie Gal, 106, Snyder	15-1
Yellow Dust, 108, Meade	4-1
Jo Beulah, 108, Gonzalez	3-1

SEVENTH RACE

Headin' Home, 112, McCoy	6-1
Bubblesome, 112, Meade	20-1
xFight On, 110, Packer	8-1
Flag Unfurled, 114, Donoso	5-1
Gipsy Dance, 112, Milligan	20-1
xLady Awake, 105, Johnston	20-1
Guitar, 111, no boy	6-1
Dolaway, 110, LeBlanc	12-1
Viajero, 118, Snyder	4-1
Geneva Cross, 112, Peters	10-1
xColonel Joe, 110, Lemmons	3-1

EIGHTH RACE

Barbed Retort, 110, McCoy	12-1
David W., 115, Morris	15-1
Glassy Eye, 112, Milligan	15-1
Blackmail, 115, Krovitz	5-1
xPost Office, 100, Lemmons	12-1
xBatting Eye, 107, Brondson	20-1
Some Boy, 115, Fields	4-1
Diabroom, 115, Packer	5-2

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

COMEBACK KID—Don Herring, Princeton gridder, whose leg was amputated as a result of a football injury, warms up for the discus throw in preparation for the outdoor track season. Herring's spunk has become a by-word at the New Jersey College.

Today's Race Scratches

AT BOWIE

1—Maewhisk, Sachem, Cora Kay, Georgetown, Cherachin, Dunfrese.
3—Conville.
5—Ring Up, Falconia, Hardy Bud, Traumelus.
6—Air Eddy.

AT TROPICAL PARK

5—Maeda.
7—Mama Lula.
8—Easiest Way, Topnotcher, Wulfstan.

AT TANFORAN

3—Onig.
4—My Turn, Co High, Petro, Alston.
5—Gold Bewithus, Stokesley, Ernie Boy.
8—Rochester Boy, Vedette Post.
9—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

Early Line, At Bowie Oval

SECOND RACE

xQueer Play, 115, Oros	20-1
xSizzling Zero, 102, No Boy	20-1
xStray Chord, 102, Clark	6-1
Walhains, 115, Wimmer	20-1
Walkon, 120, Wall	4-1
Stormont, 112, Mora	20-1
Windsor Chief, 112, Berg	3-1
Gay One, 115, Kirk	20-1
Mad Sweep, 112, Schmidl	20-1
Manny B, 112, Dupps	20-1
Highola, 112, Wagner	7-5

THIRD RACE

Extra Good, 110, Berg	20-1
Charles F., 110, Schmidl	3-1
xBraving Danger, 116, G. Oros	6-5
Wild Irish, 110, Mills	20-1
xAnn Mowlee, 100, Weber	5-1
Taunton, 111, Wagner	20-1
Hearsay, 105, Mora	20-1
xEllacaw, 100, Clark	4-1

FOURTH RACE

xWinter Sea, 106, Clark	3-2
xUprising, 102, Robertson	20-1
xThe Knife, 102, Weber	15-1
xBully Time, 106, Oros	8-1
Sealoch, 107, Lindberg	4-1
Millshow, 116, Lindberg	5-1
Mowmart, 121, Schmidl	8-5

FIFTH RACE

Omission, 119, Gilbert	5-2
Charmful, 109, Wagner	20-1
aNannykins, 113, Eccard	10-1
White Time, 116, Wholey	20-1
aBallarosa, 109, Clark	10-1
Becomly, 116, Schmidl	15-1
Pete, Jr., 116, Oros	12-1
Zacharias, 119, Wall	1-1
Marion Collins, 113, Charlton	8-1
Lochlea, 112, Mora	15-1

aE. K.Bryson and Jouett Shouse entry.

SIXTH RACE

xUpset Dove, 103, Weber	10-1
Brilliant One, 115, Snyder	7-5
xClean Heels, 109, Clark	4-1
xReminding, 109, Durando	5-1
Pascua, 108, Lindberg	20-1
xErada, 109, Oros	4-1
xElsie J., 104, Robertson	20-1
Scoria, 113, Dabson	10-1

SEVENTH RACE

xSir Khayyam, 108, Oros	10-1
Nancy Mac, 109, Schmidl	10-1
Winning Mark, 118, Berg	8-1
xTrout Stream, 104, Clark	10-1
Maespur, 114, Kirk	20-1
Cupid's Arrow, 113, Dupps	6-1
xWar Rumor, 109, Militello	15-1
Breezing Along, 114, Friedman	8-5
xBeacon Rock, 108, Weber	3-1

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; trak good.

Tropical Park Mutuels

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 9

1—2—7 Races	$162.10
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$207.40
7 Races	$281.50

JAMES TULLY

TODAY'S CODES
BOWIE—CHRYSLER-DS-BU-BC-DD
BOWIE—PLYMOUTH-CU-BW-MB-BC
JAMES TULLY
145 Nassau St., New York City

FINNEGAN PICKS SOX TO FINISH SECOND

Cronin's Play at Short Holds Key to Success

By HERB FINNEGAN

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 10—A better second than last year but second nonetheless.

That is this writer's forecast on the position of the Red Sox at season's close, after studying them for six weeks in the Southland.

That is giving them none the worst of it, possibly the best of it, for Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit are much nearer the Red Sox class than the Sox are to the Yanks.

The American League race figures to be much the same as last year. The Yankees are no weaker, should be stronger with pitchers like Marvin Breuer and Marius Russo to bolster their already great staff led by Pearson, Ruffing and Gomez.

DICKEY HOLDS KEY

The only thing that can lick them is a serious injury to Catcher Bill Dickey or loss of incentive. And neither is anticipated.

Even if Ruffing and Gomez should falter, pitchers like Oral Hildebrand, Spurgeon Chandler and Atley Donald are still around.

The club was good enough a year ago to lead the Red Sox to the wire by 17 games. The fifth place Giants in the National League were almost that close to the pennant winning Reds, and nobady is picking the Giants to win the N. L. flag this year.

The Red Sox are improved, yes. But the most optimistic can't see where they have improved enough to make up 17 games on the four-time world champions

BETTER PITCHING

The Sox will get better pitching with Bagby and Dickman due for great seasons, and Rookie Mickey Harris ready to lend a helping hand. But fellows like Jack Wilson (11-11) and Denny Galehouse (9-10) must do an abrupt about face; Grove must win his usual 15, and Woody Rich must show his early '39 form all the way if the club is to be a consistent winner.

Nothing breaks the morale of a club like a badly pitched game. That's why the Sox bogged down in the West after scalping the Yanks five straight last season. The Sox can give any club a shellacking in any given series if their pitchers are fit, but they haven't got that Notre Dame steadiness.

LACK STARTING QUARTET

They still are unable to name a starting quartet of pitchers and expect a good game from them every time out. Wilson will look like a million dollars one day, be wild his next start. It has been the same with all of them.

The pitching will be better (1) because it can't conceivably be any worse; (2) because Frank Shellenback is working like a Trojan with all the pitchers, old and young, and (3) because fellows like Hash and Butland should help once they get their feet on the ground.

But only a miracle will make them all steady at one and the same time, and even Shellenback isn't expected to perform that miracle.

CRONIN LOOKED RAGGED

Then, too, to finish a better second than they did a year ago, Joe Cronin must have a good year at shortstop, Jimmy Foxx at first.

Shortstop is a key post, and ragged fielding there such as Joe has shown in the South will upset even more the none too steady pitching.

Williams will be great, no doubt about it. He not only looks like the next home run king, but like the league's batting champion as well.

Everybody who has seen him this spring, every manager and player says the same thing. He's going to out-Ruth the Babe before he's through.

DiMaggio will take care of right field in excellent fashion when his right leg is sound again, and Cramer will be his same steady self in center.

Everything depends on pitching, and the Sox don't seem to have enough of it unless, of course, that miracle happens.

CLEVELAND FOR THIRD

Only 8½ games separated the Sox from the fifth place Detroit club last September, and it probably will be that way again this year.

Cleveland, with Feller good for 25 wins, and Lou Boudreau at short, should keep their third place post despite their outfield weakness, and the White Sox, with Dykes at the helm, are always a good first division bet.

The Tigers are a question mark. They have power enough to win the pennant but it's hardly conceivable that Gehringer will be his old self after his back ailment, and that Dick Bartell can play the entire season without his ankles kicking up.

One looks for an explosion from them and the firing of Del Baker around August, with the Detroiters plumping down into sixth place.

So here's our guess at the final standings of the American League race:

Yankees
Red Sox
Cleveland
Chicago
Philadelphia
Detroit
Washington
St. Louis

NO. 1 of the South, Louis Rowan, is about to lay into the ball after a hard ride. The Southern team which takes on their Northern rivals at the Midwick Country Club, Los Angeles, has been testing the field for the matches.

Angel Flies After Shadow Tonight

It'll be a Shadow against an Angel on the Arena mat tonight, when handsome Marvin Westenberg tackles homely Maurice Tillet in the main event of Paul Bowser's mat show.

Westenberg will depend on his very good headlock against the Angel's bear hug. The Frenchman will rely on his tremendous strength to overcome the skill of Westy.

The Angel hasn't been up against a formidable headlock since he arrived here. He's shown he can withstand Irish Whips and Flying Tackles and various other things but he has yet to overcome the headlock. He will be seeing it at its very best when Westenberg applies the hold.

The Angel will, as usual, devote his time to his bear hug which recently crushed Dan O'Mahony when that gentleman was in the midst of a comeback.

The Angel will have close to 40 pounds in weight on Westenberg with his 276 pounds as compared to Westy's mere 240.

The semi-final will see the return here of Gus Sonnenberg, colorful flying tackle star and twice holder of the world's title. Gus will take on a large sized evening's work when he goes against Billy Bartush.

MAIN BOUT
(Best two falls in three)
The Angel, France, vs. Marvin Westenberg.

SEMI-FINAL—One fall
Gus Sonnenberg vs. Billy Bartush.

PRELIMINARIES
Olie Olsen vs. Charley Strack.
Ernie Dusek vs. Al Mercier.
Ernest Hefner vs. Jim Casey.
Frank Marconi vs. Pedro Brazil.
(First bout at 8:15. Main event about 10 o'clock.)

BOSTON AFTER DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

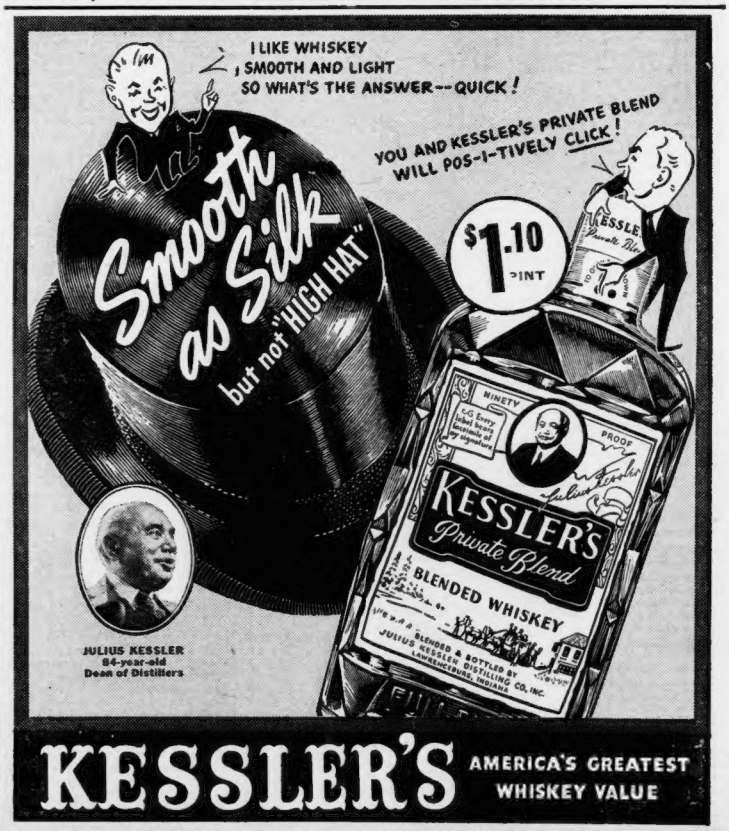
Continued from Page 23

accompanied by the best close-harmony male trio (of musicians) in the business, the Funnybones, and a show with enough talent (including beauty—which is a talent) for two cabarets . . . Fair or not, the Mayfair's proprietor, Mickey Redstone, has outdone himself with his current show . . . Billy De Wolfe, instead of being resentful of a wail in this space Monday anent a particularly offensive bit of "humor" in his comedy routine, displayed his "class" by expressing paid thanks to your correspondent in a telegram which read: "Thanks very much for your helf. That gag is out" . . . And it is.

AND HERE IS A DISCOVERY which this column takes credit for . . . We have made a study (that has proved a vexing bit of research) into the psychology of the amusement-seeking mob . . . What conditions of mood, atmosphere, calendar or stock-market result in a sudden turnout of slews of people from all sections of the city on some given night which should have no valid appeal for being singled out as a night of mass celebration? . . Believe me, it is a puzzling subject.

TAKE LAST NIGHT for instance—which was just a Tuesday in April . . . Why should last night find the town in holiday mood and spending for all it is worth? . . . Don't laugh, but we have come to the conclusion that when the war takes a spurt of violence, when the headlines are black with incidents certain to produce gore, the nightclubs get a terrific play . . . It was that way when Hitler gave the marching orders for Poland . . . Business was tremendous those first few days of September . . . And there it was again last night.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.



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Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Incorporated, Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

SPORTS MINDED people in Boston and in New England would like to see the latest effort to bring a National Football League franchise to this city successful. There has not been any high class professional football club here since George Marshall packed up his Redskins and sent them along the New Deal trail to Washington.

While speaking before the Men's Club in Watertown the other night, I was asked if I thought professional football could succeed in Boston. I stated that I did.

There is not a better football center in the United States than Boston. This writer once had a survey made which showed that 250,000 persons attended schoolboy football games within a radius of 30 miles of Boston during the height of the season. Other thousands watched the college elevens in action, while the Sunday park department and semi-professional games also had large followings.

Pat Hanley and other college football coaches have called me to task when I have declared that professional football is superior to the college game. My feelings may be due to the fact that when I attend a football contest I am more interested in the game itself than in the cheers of the crowd.

I readily admit that the college games have more crowd color. The bands, cheering sections, pretty girls, cheer leaders and the parade of social leaders give college football something that is lacking at the professional games.

Professional football has a different kind of color on the playing field. There isn't anything more thrilling than to see Bill Osmanski or Bob McLeod make a long gain, or to watch youthful Davey O'Brien toss a 40-yard forward pass.

When you compare professional football and college football it is the same as making a comparison of professional baseball and the minor league brand. It is natural that players who have had the experience of prep school and college football, and who have later gone in for the professional game should be more efficient at their are than a group of youngsters who are still in college and who are obliged to divide their time between playing football, studying and sleeping.

* * *

THERE WILL always be a place in sports for college football. The graduation classes at the various New England institutions of learning are getting larger each year, and this helps builds up potential customers for the box office.

There is always a tremendous demand for tickets from the old grads as well as from the student body for Harvard, Boston College, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Brown, Tufts, Northeastern, Boston University and other college games. There is as much desire to sit in with classmates as to see the game itself.

Therefore, I do not believe that professional football will injure the college game.

There is still a big field for professional football. Persons who attend the college and school games are naturally interested to see the great professional stars in action.

There are also other thousands who have never gone to school beyond the grammar school grades. They are the people who often work every day of the week other than on Sunday. This group is sports minded, and likes to attend Sunday afternoon football contests.

I do not look for the new Boston football group to make some of the mistakes that caused George Marshall grief in this city. I cannot vizualize Judge John Burns or Attorney Dan Lyne rushing from the stand to the players' bench to direct the play at a particular critical moment of a game as Owner George Marshall did on numerous occasions.

I believe that the men back of the new Boston professional football club are too smart to raise the prices of tickets after the season has got underway as Marshall did.

The Redskins did considerable pioneering in Boston, and I thought the team was in a position to make money when Marshall soured on the town, and took his franchise to Washington. As things turned out, it was not a bad move for the Redskins or Marshall. The club became a winner in Washington, and Marshall made $100,000 a year.

* * *

THERE IS A new crop of young football players coming to the front each year. In the 1939 campaign, Bill Osmanski, fresh from Holy Cross, and Bob McLeod, former Dartmouth leader, were two of the outstanding stars of the season.

If Boston gets a professional franchise, its owners will be able to secure the necessary players.

Bill McCarthy of the Red Sox has been moved into the picture as business manager of the Boston club. Bill has been booking football attractions for Fenway Park, and a professional club in this city will help Tom Yawkey get back a small part of the $4,000,000 he has invested in the Red Sox.

Lonely Earley Finds Company In Graphophone

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 10—Realizing that he and his roommate Chet Ross are anything but talkative, Tom Earley brought a graphophone South with him . . . On train jumps, Tom sets up the canned music machine in the smoking room . . . George Metkovich, the 18-year-old first sacker from Los Angeles, was heart broken when he received his marching orders to join Bob Coleman's Evansville club . . . He needs a year or two in the minors before he'll be ready to play under the big tent . . . And, if there is anyone in baseball that can make a major leaguer out of Metkovich, it's Bob Coleman.

EARLEY

* * *

Al "Count" Javery improved his standing with Casey Stengel by the article of ball he pitched against Knoxville down at Valdosta . . . Although the Vols were in a hitting mood when Casey Stengel yanked Joe Sullivan, Javery let them down with two hits in four innings . . . And, he was in enough trouble to be able to demonstrate that he has plenty of stomach.

* * *

John Gencel, the old time Boston catcher, picked up Sid Hudson, the sensational rookie pitcher the Washington Senators bought from Sanford of the Florida State League . . . John has one son, Babe, in baseball managing St. Paul and his other boy, Rupert, is in the automobile business back in Boston . . . Bill Terry is working with Bob Allen, owner of the Knoxville club . . . Terry took Bob Carpenter from Jersey City and sent him to the Vols . . . And, he's a pretty good looking pitcher.

TERRY

* * *

Knoxville's Sheehan battery is not related . . . The Bees were the first team to score on Sid Hudson this spring . . . And, while again on Hudson, that rookie can hit and moreover, he looks like a hitter . . . According to Johnny Neun, manager of the Newark Bears, Ken Sears, the catcher, who is a son of Ziggy, the umpire, is eating himself out of baseball . .

* * *

"Ain't youth grand!" commented Casey Stengel after Chet Ross combed that drive out of the ball park at Valdosta and snapped the Bees' losing streak . . . Newark is grooming Mike Chartak to take Babe Dahlgren's job with the Yankees . . . He is a power house with the bat and, even right now, isn't the worst first baseman in the game.

DAHLGREN

RADIO LOG

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M., WEEI—"What's the Answer?" Afternoon Quizz.
4:45 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children
7:15 P. M., WEEI — Lanny Ross Quarter Hour of Selected Song Soloing.
8:00 P. M., WMEX—Housing Clinic Feature.
8:50 P. M., WBZ—"Quick Silver's" Quiz. Half Hour.
9:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Allen Hour—Variety.

DANCE MUSIC

6:20 P. M., WMEX — Louis Prima.
7:00 P. M., WNAC — Fred Waring.
9:00 P. M., WAAB—Lew Conrad.
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Kay Kyser.
12:00 Mid., WNAC—Jan Savitt.
12:30 A. M., WEEI—Ray Herbeck.
1:30 A. M., WEEI—Ted Fio Rito.

3:00 P. M.

WEEI—Society Girl
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WNAC—Mary Marlin
WAAB—Marriages
WMEX—Song Styles
WHDH—News
WCOP—Swingsters
WORL—Interview

3:15 P. M.

WEEI—Cafe Boheme
WBZ—Honeymoon Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WAAB—Homemakers
WMEX—Melody Mart
WHDH—Don Humbert
WCOP—Band Music
WORL—920 Club

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—College Choir
WCOP—"Happy Jim"
WHDH—Air Express

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—Food Fair
WBZ—Just Plain Bill
WMEX—Organ Music
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WAAB—Hits, Encores
WCOP—Dancetime

4:00 P. M.

WBZ—Club matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Hits Encores
WMEX—Ave Maria Novena Services
WHDH—Rhythm Spotlight
WCOP—Band Music

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Professional Women's Club
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Drake University Concert Band
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—Concert Piano

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hector Orch.
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—"Eye Health"
WCOP—Frolic Makers

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—What's the Answer
WBZ—News
WNAC—Widder Brown
WAAB—Book-a-Week
WHDH—Doris Tirrell Organ Music
WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" With Uncle Newt
WCOP—Interlude

5:00 P. M.

WBZ—Adventure
WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Variations
WCOP—Sports

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—Billy & Betty
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WNAC—"Midstream"
WHDH—Song Shoppers
WCOP—Frolic Makers

5:30 P. M.

WBZ—Highlights
WEEI—Hollywood
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WAAB—Young America
WHDH—Dialogues
WCOP—Rhythm-Romance

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Adventure
WMEX—5-Stars News
WHDH—Duke Lorenzo
WORL—Romance Road
WCOP—News

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Fred Hoey, Sports
WNAC—News
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WHDH—News
WMEX—Italian Revue
WORL—920 Club
WCOP—"Happy Jim"

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—News
WNAC—Sport Talk
WHDH—Bavarian
WCOP—Specialty

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sport News
WBZ—Serenaders
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Louis Prima Orchestra
WHDH—Ben Pullo Or.

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Joe Pendullo Orchestra

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring Pleasure Time
WAAB—Fulton Lewis
WMEX—Simone Orch.
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Mr. Keen sketch
WNAC—Champions
WAAB—Wythe Will-Romance
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Burns & Allen
WBZ—Revellers
WNAC—Sports Inside
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Pete Herman

7:45 P. M.

WBZ—Otis Hood, Communist Candidate
WNAC—Stage Memories
WMEX—Melody
WHDH—Melody Knights

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Ben Bernie Show
WBZ—Johnny Presents Variety Half-Hour
WNAC—Playhouse
WAAB—Colored Revue
WMEX—Housing Clinic
WHDH—Dixieland Band

8:15 P. M.

WMEX—Montana Boys

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—"Dr. Christian"
WBZ—"Quicksilver"
WNAC—Avalon Time
WAAB—Where Do You Come From?
WMEX—Soprano Solo
WHDH—Moom Magic

8:45 P. M.

WMEX—"Patriots" Day

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Star Theater
WNAC—New Fred Allen Variety Show
WBZ—Green Hornet
WAAB—Lew Conrad
WMEX—Classic Album

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Career Clinic

9:30 P. M.

WBZ—This Man's Army Flying program
WAAB—Yale Dramatics

9:45 P. M.

WMEX—Wrestling Matches from Boston Arena

10:00 P. M.

WEEI—Glenn Miller
WBZ—Pateng System Celebration
WNAC—Kay Kyser's Music Kollege
WAAB—Gram Swing
WEEI—Public Affairs

10:15 P. M.

WEEI—Public Affairs

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—News
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Prairie Folks
WAAB—A. A. U. Boxing Championships

10:45 P. M.

WEEI—Boston Light Boys—Song
WBZ—On With Dance

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Chandler Or.

11:15 P. M.

WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—Simone Orch.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—A. A. U. Boxing Championships
WMEX—Day's End

11:45 P. M.

WEEI—A. A. U. Boxing Championships

12 MIDNIGHT

WEEI—Swing Club
WBZ—Marriage Club
WNAC—Jan Savitt Or.
WAAB—News

Sox, Reds End Spring Series Today

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 10—Bad weather is surely catching up with the Red Sox and Reds, or vice versa.

Tuesday was nastier than Monday, so all our tourists did in Bluefield, where they were carded to play, was parade to the hotel and march right back to the rattlers to get an early start towards this city, where they bring their barnstorming series to a close today, elements permitting.

The rain, which started in Roanoke, Monday morning, was still falling when the mountains were climbed and Bluefield reached.

If the sky had dried its tears, it wouldn't have made any difference. It was far too chilly for baseball.

At that, though, a lot of the populace caught a glimpse of the big leaguers. The train shed and depot was packed to capacity by the crowd, including a crack junior drum corps, on hand to meet the baseball special when it pulled in.

All streets and windows along the route were lined with spectators as the players motored to the hotel back of the buglers and drummers.

Bluefield missed seeing a ball game, and the ball clubs missed an estimated house of 5000 cash customers, after being washed out of a chance to cash in on a much larger crowd at Roanoke.

In today's finale, which will settle whether the Sox or Reds will come out of the engagement enjoying a 6-5 edge, Manager Joe Cronin plans to use at least three and maybe six pitchers on the Hose hill.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

At Bluefield, W. Va.—Cincinnati (N) vs. Boston (A) cancelled, cold weather.

At Louisville, Ky.—Brooklyn (N) 5, New York (A) 1.

At Wichita, Kan.—Chicago (N) 7, St. Louis (A) 6.

At Salisbury, N. C.—Cleveland (A) 14, New York (N) 1.

At Kansas City—Pittsburgh (N) 4, Chicago (A) 2.

At Atlanta, Ga.—Philadelphia (A) 6, Philadelphia (N) 5.

At Fort Worth, Tex.—Fort Worth (Tex) 1, St. Louis (N) 0.

At Knoxville, Tenn.—Detroit (A) 16, Knoxville (SA) 13.

At Winston-Salem, N. C.—Boston (N) 3, Winston-Salem (FL) 1.

At Charlotte, N. C.—Washington (A) 6, Charlotte (FL) 3.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

At Charleston, W. Va.—Cincinnati (N) vs. Boston (A).

At Oklahoma City, Okla.—St. Louis (N) vs. Oklahoma City (Tex).

At Ashland, Ky.—Brooklyn (N) vs. New York (A).

At Topeka, Kan.—Chicago (N) vs. St. Louis (A).

At Tarboro, N. C.—New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A).

At Greensboro, Ky.—Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N).

At Washington, D. C.—Washington (A) vs. Boston (N).

At Knoxville, Tenn.—Philadelphia (N) vs. Knoxville (SA).

At Evansville, Ind.—Detroit (A) vs. Evansville (3-I).

At Chattanooga, Tenn.—Philadelphia (A) vs. Chattanooga (SA).

WEIGH MARSHFIELD DATES

The State Racing Commission today considered an application for six days of horse racing to be conducted at the Marshfield Fair, held annually from Aug. 27 to Sept. 2.

NEW AIR-SEA BATTLE RAGES

BERLIN, April 10 (AP)—German air squadrons are engaging in battles with the British navy "at several points" in the northern part of the North sea, DNB, the official German news agency, reported today. The agency said German scouting planes first encountered the British units, then called fighting plane squadrons immediately to the attack.

2 CENTS

Treas., April 10 (AP)
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